Established over 100 years

HOLNESS & OVENDEN

Auctioneers, Valuers and Estate Agents

Rents Collected. Valuations for Probate, Sale or Exchange. Insurances effected for every class of Risk with the best Offices.

"ESTATE HOUSE,"
73, HIGH STREET, RAMSGATE
Telephone Ramsgate 60

TUESDAY EDITION

Advertiser and Echo

incorporating

The Thanet Advertiser, Pullen's Kent Argus, and The Broadstairs & St. Peter's Echo

Bi-Weekly Chronicle for Ramsgate, Margate, Broadstairs, St. Peter's, Minster, Westgate, Birchington and all Thanet

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE ISLE OF THANET

No. 4987] Offices: Church Hill, Ramsgate. Phone 1012

TUESDAY, 19th JANUARY, 1943

Registered at the General Post Office as a Newspaper

[Price Twopence

DOWLINGS
CHOCOLATES and CONFECTIONERY
ARE
BEST POINTS VALUE
GOOD FOR YOU
GOOD FOR YOUR CHILDREN
QUALITY . SERVICE . VARIETY
DOWLINGS CHOCOLATES Ltd.
11, QUEEN STREET, RAMSGATE

Showing at the **ODEON**

Tel. 1081 RAMSGATE Tel. 1081

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW
A Gay, Romantic, Modern Comedy
PALM BEACH STORY
Claudette COLBERT
Joel McCREA
Showing at 2.5, 5.0, 8.1 (U)

Milton BERLE, *Brenda* JOYCE
WHISPERING GHOSTS
Showing at 3.29, 6.29 (A)

THURSDAY, Jan. 21st—Three Days
Here is Your Favourite Comedy
Will HAY in
THE GOOSE STEPS OUT
At 2.22, 5.17, 8.17 (Fri. 1.55, 4.40, 8.20) (U)

Chester Morris, Harriet Hilliard
CANAL ZONE
At 3.42, 6.42 (Friday 3.5, 6.5) (U)

FRIDAY NIGHT is SERVICES NIGHT
Stage

KING'S THEATRE
Weekdays cont. from 2 p.m. Sundays 6.
Phone) Balexcro Theatres Ltd. [524

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW
Edmund Lowe, Lucile Fairbanks in
KLONDIKE FURY
At approx. 3.20, 6.40, 8.10 (A)
Also The East Side Kids in
MR. WISE GUY
With Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan, Billy Gilbert, Guinn Williams

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
MEN OF SAN QUENTIN
With J. Anthony Hughes, Dick Curtis, Eleanore Stewart
At 3.15, 6.45, 8.15 (A)
Also Neil Hamilton, June Lang in
TOO MANY WOMEN
At 2.0, 4.30, 7.0 (U)

WEST CLIFF BALLROOM
Dancing Every Mon. Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
DANCING
TO
Frederic Hargraves and His Orchestra
ADMISSION 1/-

BUILDERS CONTRACTORS DECORATORS
GRUMMANT
(S. E. Austin, C. F. Grummant, B. S. Austin)
107 & 109 GRANGE ROAD RAMSGATE
House Repairs of Every Description
NO JOB too SMALL or too LARGE
to command Personal Attention
Telephone 300

For advice on—
CENTRAL HEATING & DOMESTIC HOT WATER SUPPLY
consult
T. V. BOND
Engineer & Founder
PLAINS OF WATERLOO, RAMSGATE
Phone 14

F. J. PIKE (RAMSGATE) LTD.
Shopfitters, Builders, Decorators, etc.
Temporary premises:
24 Broad Street, Ramsgate
(opposite St. George's Parish Hall)
Phone Ramsgate 238

MR. CHARLES WARREN
Auctioneer and Estate Agent
HOUSES TO LET
From 10/- to 20/- inclusive
RENTS COLLECTED
Cheques or cash posted every fortnight or monthly to suit clients' wishes
Owners having
VACANT HOUSES
will find this office a good medium to secure a reliable tenant
VALUATIONS MADE FOR ALL PURPOSES
STOCKTAKING AND ACCOUNTANCY FOR INCOME TAX RETURNS
a Speciality
CHARLES WARREN
Auctioneer and Valuer
99 HIGH STREET, RAMSGATE
Established 1880 'Phone: Ramsgate 112

WOMAN KILLED

South-East Coast Town Raided

A woman was killed when bombs were dropped on a south-east coast town on Monday evening.

A raider, caught in the searchlights, encountered heavy A.A. fire and released its load of bombs.

One bomb fell on a working-class dwelling where two elderly women were sitting by the fire talking. When the house collapsed they were buried.

Mrs. Hoare, the occupier, was rescued in a few minutes and taken to hospital.

Soldiers, policemen and Civil Defence workers spent nearly four hours removing debris before they found the body of the other woman in the cellar. She was Mrs. Millen, one of whose sons was blinded while serving in the Army in the last war.

Houses on either side were slightly damaged.

Incendiary bombs were scattered over the district and one fell on a house which was formerly a doctor's surgery. The fire was quickly extinguished. Other bombs fell harmlessly in open country.

RAMSGATE OFFICER DECORATED

LT. MORGAN WINS M.C.

Old St. Georgians will join in congratulating Lt. R. J. S. Morgan, only child of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. S. Morgan, of Combe Martin, King's-avenue, Ramsgate, on the award to him of the Military Cross.

Lt. Morgan will celebrate his 23rd birthday next month and at the time of winning the decoration he was a second lieutenant. No details of the service for which he gained the M.C. have been announced.

Upon leaving St. George's Central School in March, 1937, Lt. Morgan joined the staff of the Ramsgate Education Department and after working there for two years, was appointed chief clerk to the Dover Education Department in June, 1939.

Soon after the outbreak of war he joined The Buffs and after about two years in this country was sent abroad with the 1st Battalion of that regiment. He has now been in the Middle East for 12 months and recently wrote to Mr. S. V. West, Education Secretary at Ramsgate, saying that he is very fit and enjoying life no end. "A piece of a Jerry tank," he said, "gave me quite a whack on the left hand but it is clearing up well now."

Lt. Morgan is a popular member of St. George's Young Men's Association.

His father, a master plumber, served in the Australian forces during the last war and was mentioned in despatches, and Mrs. Morgan who, for a number of years was employed at Ramsgate Post Office, is a prominent member of the W.V.S.

CHILD'S IRREGULAR ATTENDANCE

At Ramsgate police court on Monday Mrs. Louisa Abbott, of Montague-road, Ramsgate, was fined 5s. for failing to send her son James regularly to school.

Mr. James Hackett, School Enquiry Officer, said the child's attendance had been irregular since the schools re-opened in January of last year. Twice Mrs. Abbott had been before the Education Committee and each time she was warned that unless there was an improvement proceedings would be taken. From 2nd October to 11th December the child made only 42 attendances out of a possible 106. Defendant's usual excuse was that the child did not have proper footwear to go to school.

COTTON REEL CLUE

ALLEGED THEFTS AT BROADSTAIRS

A soldier who, in the presence of a police officer, dug up from the garden of his billet at Broadstairs a sandbag containing property alleged to have been stolen, appeared before the magistrates at the Cinque Ports police court, Margate, on Monday.

There were four charges against the soldier, Gnr. Frederick William Morton, R.A., aged 21, of breaking and entering Cobo, Eastern-esplanade, Broadstairs, with intent to commit a felony, on 19th December, stealing three towels, value 7s. 6d., on 15th December, and looting on each occasion.

Morton was further charged with Gnr. Neil MacMillan, aged 24, with breaking and entering the premises on 13th December, stealing five reels of cotton, a thimble holder, a string of beads and a diamante clip, valued at 9s. 10d., and looting.

MacMillan, Gnr. Douglas Richard Cook, aged 20, and Gnr. George Ernest Alfred Watkins, aged 21, were charged with breaking and entering the premises on 12th December, stealing one chromium plated clock, value 5s., and looting.

All the men were committed for trial at Deal Quarter Sessions on 5th February.

Mr. Eric Weale, county prosecuting solicitor, said Cobo was an unoccupied furnished house which was in order on 3rd December when Mrs. Gifford, the caretaker, visited it. On 19th December a police officer found a rear ground floor window open and footprints leading through it. When D/C Self investigated the matter he saved himself a lot of bother by remembering that when making inquiries into another matter previously and searching the belongings of soldiers in the defendants' unit he noticed three bobbins in the possession of Morton and thought it unusual. Morton was therefore the first person he went to see.

Drawers Disturbed.

D/C Self said drawers in the house were open and the contents of several needlework baskets had been disturbed. In one basket he found a reel of cotton of Dewhurst make. Three days previously he was inquiring into another matter and had occasion to inspect the kit of Morton. In his possession were some reels of coloured cotton of Dewhurst make. Having regard to these facts he interviewed Morton, who said "I only got three bobbins." He was taken to the police station and in a statement said he went to the back of the house on either 12th or 13th December, opened the window by putting his hand through a small window at the top, and went inside. He took a clip, three towels, a thimble holder and some reels of cotton.

Witness said he later saw MacMillan, who made a statement that he went to the house with Morton on the afternoon of 18th December, taking some thread and envelopes. He gave the thread to Morton and burnt the envelopes. Cook stated that he went to the back of the house on 11th December to get some coal dust and found the window open. Watkins was with him. Watkins afterwards made a statement that when he went into the house with Cook on 12th December he took a small clock.

W/R/C Gayler said he took possession of five reels of cotton from Morton's kitbag on 19th December. Morton took him into the garden of the billet and dug up a sandbag which contained three towels and a thimble holder. On the way to the police station Morton handed to him a diamante clip which he had removed from his boot.

SAID HE WAS LOST

POLICE CAPTURE AT READING STREET

Gnr. Alexander Sutherland, R.A., aged 27, was committed for trial by the magistrates at Margate Cinque Ports police court on Monday on charges of housebreaking.

Defendant was alleged to have broken and entered Rimpton Court, Reading Street, owned by Lucy Morley-Buckley, on the night of 1st-2nd January, with intent to commit a felony. There are two other charges of being found on enclosed premises for an unlawful purpose and entering premises situated in an area subject to enemy air attack with intent to steal.

Mr. Eric Weale, prosecuting, said defendant was caught before he had an opportunity of doing or stealing anything. He was going from room to room with a light but when the police entered he was in an upstairs room ostensibly asleep with his clothes on. He was not so drunk as he endeavoured to make out, although he had been drinking.

P/S Butler said he and W/R Barnes entered Rimpton Court through an open window and in a room on the top floor they found Sutherland lying on a bed. He was feigning sleep and when asked what he was doing there he said "I only broke in here to have a sleep." Later he made a statement at the police station in which he said he spent the evening in a public-house and on leaving there tried to find a farm where he wanted to see a young woman he had met at a dance. He lost himself in the black-out and decided to find somewhere to sleep until the next morning.

ONE POLICE FORCE

HOME SECRETARY'S DECISION

KENT AMALGAMATION TO PROCEED

After considering representations made to him by local authorities concerned, the Home Secretary (Mr. Herbert Morrison) has decided to proceed with the scheme for the amalgamation of all police forces in Kent.

No definite date has yet been given but it is not likely to be many weeks before borough police forces in the county, with all their traditions and local associations, will cease to exist, and there will be created a body probably known as the Kent Area Police Force.

The new force will consist of an amalgamation of the Kent County Constabulary, the borough police forces of Ramsgate, Margate, Dover, Folkestone, Rochester, Tunbridge Wells, Maidstone and Gravesend and the Canterbury city police force.

In a letter to the boroughs announcing his decision Mr. Morrison indicates that he proposes to make one or two slight concessions, but they are of comparatively minor importance.

Although the Home Office have always exercised wide powers over all police forces, there has been an intimate relationship between borough councils and the police forces and the forces have been looked upon as part of the towns which they served. This will now be swept away and watch committees will have practically no say in the matter of police administration.

In all probability the boroughs will each have one representative on the joint authority to be set up.

War-Time Measure?

The amalgamation of the forces is ostensibly a war-time measure, stated to be for the facilitation of the prosecution of the war, but it appears to be questionable whether the status of the forces will ever be restored.

When the matter was raised in the House of Commons in December Mr. Morrison was asked for an assurance that the amalgamations were to be made only as a war-time measure.

"Yes," replied Mr. Morrison, "it is action taken under defence regulations."

But, added the Home Secretary significantly, he could not prejudice the action of any future governments which might wish to bring in legislation to continue it.

In the letter conveying Mr. Morrison's decision, Sir Alexander Maxwell states that the Secretary of State has given further consideration to the proposal that the police forces of the county of Kent and of the boroughs which at present maintain separate forces should be amalgamated into one joint force. After taking account of all the circumstances, including the views of the police authorities set out by them at the interview at the Home Office on 18th December, Mr. Morrison has come to the conclusion that the scheme for amalgamation of the forces should proceed.

Delegated Powers.

The Secretary of State was, however, impressed with representations which were made at that meeting, and with suggestions which had since been received from other quarters, to the effect that provision ought to be made for the delegation by the joint authority to the constituent authorities of certain functions which are mainly of local concern, and that there should be a power to decentralise the administrative arrangements so that full advantage might be taken of existing machinery and staff.

The Home Secretary recognised that there was force in these considerations and he is anxious to meet the views of the police authorities so far as this can be done consistently with the maintenance of essential unity of control and administration.

In order to enable appropriate measures of delegation to be made, the Home Secretary has decided to take steps to amend the Defence (Amalgamation of Police Forces) Regulations by the addition of specific powers under which an amalgamation order may provide:

(a) for enabling the joint authority to delegate, subject to any directions given at any time by the Secretary of State, any of its functions to a constituent authority; and

(b) for enabling a joint authority and the council of a constituent authority to make arrangements, subject to any such directions as aforesaid, for the use by the authority of the service of the officers and servants of the council and the making of contracts and payments on behalf of the authority by the council.

The letter states that the Home Secretary is not in a position at present to decide who shall be appointed the first chief constable of the joint force, and a further communication on this point will be sent in due course.

Before the amalgamation order is made there remains to be decided the extent to which borough authorities should be appointed to the new joint police authority, the financial provisions and the question as to the availability of police property for use by the joint force.

Misled.

Local authorities have a strong feeling that they have been misled by statements made in Parliament.

When it first became known that the amalgamation of certain police forces was envisaged, local authorities, through the Association of Municipal Corporations and the Non-County Boroughs' Association made representations to the Home Secretary. Not being satisfied with the answers given by the Home Secretary, steps were taken to oppose the regulation when the Home Secretary applied to Parliament for power to enforce it.

When the matter came before the House of Commons Mr. Morrison said:

"It is not the purpose of this regulation to establish a national police force. I have no ambition to establish regional police forces. It is not necessary. What I want to do in the class of area with which we are concerned is to merge two smallish police forces into one, or a smallish police force into a bigger one. I do not propose to interfere with the larger substantial police forces and if I did I would make special arrangements by way of announcement to the House, because I should regard it as a move away from the spirit of the undertaking I have given."

It was in view of this statement that opposition to the regulation was withdrawn and the House granted to the Home Secretary power to enforce the regulation where he thought it desirable.

OVER 100 YEARS OLD

Although Ramsgate was not incorporated as a borough until 1884, Ramsgate police force has been in existence for over 100 years.

Under the Ramsgate Improvement Act of 1838 Ramsgate Improvement Commissioners were granted powers to appoint "watchmen, beadles and other officers." These powers, which brought into being the Ramsgate police force, were confined to the parish of Ramsgate, which was bounded on one side by Boundary-road and on the other by Grange-road. The old Improvement Commissioners were succeeded by the Local Board and with the incorporation of the borough in 1884 the borough police force as we know it to-day came into being.

Mr. W. J. Livick was probably the first superintendent of Ramsgate police force and the first head constable was Mr. Edward Buss. Mr. Roderick Jones came from Canterbury to Ramsgate as inspector in 1891 and a few years later was apopinted head constable. He was the first member of the force to assume the title of Chief Constable and when he went to Bradford in about 1898 was succeeded as Chief Constable by Mr. William Benjamin Jones, of Grantham. The present Chief Constable (Mr. S. F. Butler, O.B.E.) succeeded Mr. Jones in July, 1916.

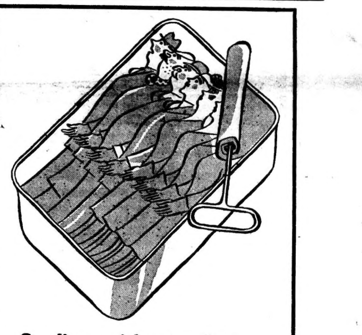
Ramsgate police force has seen many changes and the status of the officers has been materially improved. In the old days the pay of a constable was a guinea a week.

As the town grew, so the police force grew and in 1928 the police station was transferred from the old buildings in York-street to the present building in Cavendish-street. At the present time the authorised strength of the borough police force is 64, plus one A.R.P. officer. The strength is made up of one chief constable, one chief inspector, three inspectors, nine sergeants, one sergeant engaged on civil defence, and 50 constables. In addition there are eight first police reserves, 62 police war reserves, nine auxiliary policewomen and 57 special constables.

Seventeen members of the regular force are at present serving with H.M. Forces.

WANTED TO BUY

FUR Coat, not black or mole.—Write, Box 639, "Advertiser" Office, Ramsgate. 88



Sardines without points...

Whilst there is a rigid limit to the capacity of the bus services, there is no limit to the number of passengers who *must* be carried to and from their work on time. So we get overcrowding, disliked equally by us and you.

It is a wartime inconvenience which must be borne, but it can be lessened if only those who *must* travel, do so. Think, before you make a journey, and, if you can, travel when the workers do not need the buses.

EAST·KENT
ROAD CAR COMPANY LIMITED.
BRITISH BUSES
CVS-10

RUM, WHISKEY AND CIGARS

SOLDIERS SENT FOR TRIAL

The theft of rum, whiskey and cigars from a house at Kingsgate was alleged at the Cinque Ports police court, Margate, on Monday, when three soldiers were committed for trial on looting charges.

There were three charges against Ptes. Albert Leslie Palmer, 19, John Joseph Riley, 19, and John Arthur Kellow, aged 24, of being concerned together in breaking and entering 179 Percy-avenue, Kingsgate, stealing a number of cigars, a part bottle of whiskey and a part bottle of rum, together valued at £2, the property of Henry Alexander Burrell; receiving the cigars, whiskey and rum, knowing them to have been stolen; and looting.

Mr. Eric Weale, prosecuting, said footprints in the garden of the house led towards a cottage which had been occupied by an Army unit of which the defendants were members. They left Kingsgate on 1st December but inquiries disclosed that some men had been smoking Corona cigars, and that one in particular had been quite generous with them, handing them round to other members of the unit.

The drawing-room window at the rear of the premises which had been boarded up was broken, and bottles containing whiskey and rum, and two cigar boxes, one of which was empty, were missing.

Giving evidence, two soldiers stated that they were given cigars by Kellow and another soldier said he purchased three off the same defendant.

THROWN FROM CYCLE

RAMSGATE CORPORATION WORKMAN INJURED

Well-known as a Ramsgate Corporation lorry driver, Mr. Edward Thomas Bing, aged 48, of 25 Priory-road, was seriously injured when involved in a collision with an Army motor cyclist while riding his cycle in Royal-road on Friday.

Mr. Bing was apparently turning right into Priory-road and the motor cyclist was approaching from the rear when the machines collided. Mr. Bing was thrown from his cycle and struck his head on the roadway.

He was taken to Ramsgate Hospital and detained with suspected fracture of the base of the skull. This morning he was stated to be progressing satisfactorily.

BLACK-OUT TIMES

To-day	...	5.55 p.m.—8.26 a.m.
Wednesday	.	5.56 p.m.—8.25 a.m.
Thursday	...	5.57 p.m.—8.24 a.m.
Friday	...	5.59 p.m.—8.23 a.m.
Saturday	...	6.0 p.m.—8.22 a.m.
Sunday	...	6.2 p.m.—8.21 a.m.
Monday	...	6.4 p.m.—8.20 a.m.

CHURCH SERVICES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Preacher next Sunday:
REV. STANLEY B. GREEN
Services 11 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.
Midweek Service Wednesdays, 7 p.m., in Church Parlour
You are warmly invited

KENT EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Ramsgate Education Committee

AN EXAMINATION FOR THE AWARD OF SPECIAL PLACES AND FOR ADMISSION OF FEE-PAYING PUPILS to the Ramsgate County Schools and also for admission to the St. George's Central Schools, Ramsgate, will be held on Friday, 5th March, 1943, beginning at 9.30 a.m.

County Schools.

Children living in Kent who were born in the calendar year 1932 should enter for the examination. Owing to an increase in the number of Special Places to be offered, the number of places available for fee-paying pupils will be correspondingly reduced. All children of the correct age who seek admission either as Special Pupils or fee-paying pupils are, therefore, advised to enter for this examination.

Central Schools.

Admission to the Ramsgate St. George's Central Schools is open to children, born in the calendar year 1932, at present attending the Elementary Schools of Ramsgate, Broadstairs, St. Peter's, Minster, Manston and Monkton, and also children attending private schools in the Borough of Ramsgate.

Candidates will take the Special Place Examination. Those children who do not obtain Special Places will be considered for admission to St. George's Selective Central Schools.

Forms of application and particulars may be obtained from Mr. P. Dowling, at 61 Old Dover-road, Canterbury, to whom they must be returned not later than Saturday, 23rd January, 1943.

P. R. MORRIS,
Director of Education,
Kent Education Committee.

S. V. WEST,
Secretary to the
Ramsgate Education Committee.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE KENT

Kent Youth Committee

APPLICATIONS are invited from suitably qualified women for appointment as Warden of a Youth Centre shortly to be opened at Ramsgate. The Warden will be required to devote the whole of her time to the work of the Centre or to such other duties in connection with the Service of Youth as may be assigned to her by the Committee.

Salary £230 a year. A war addition is payable.

Candidates under 31 must obtain permission to apply for the post from the Ministry of Labour and National Service.

Forms of application may be obtained from The Director of Education, Springfield, Maidstone, Kent, to whom they should be returned not later than 13th February, 1943.

Save All Paper. It is a munition of

There are 4 parts to the Potato Plan

Of course you have heard of the Potato Plan; you know roughly what it's all about—that we must eat the food we grow at home so as to free shipping for munitions and for our forces overseas.

But can you name the actual four parts of the plan? Run over them in your mind—and then check with the list below. And decide here and now which of the four parts you will adopt next week. You'll find it actually a help to housekeeping, not a nuisance or a difficult duty, if you plan *your* Potato Plan ahead.

1 Serve potatoes for breakfast three days a week.

2 Make your main dish a potato dish one day a week—potato dishes can be delicious and satisfying.

3 Refuse second helpings of other food until you've had more potatoes.

4 Serve potatoes in other ways than 'plain boiled'. Here's one to start on.

POTATO CUTLETS

They give you energy to start the day and they are easy to prepare the evening before. Scrub 1½ lb. potatoes and scrape ½ lb. carrots, boil together till tender. When cooked, peel potatoes and mash with carrots. Add 3 tablespoonfuls flour, 1 teaspoonful chutney, chopped bacon rinds or parsley. Then shape into cutlets. Next morning fry on both sides until brown in a very little fat.

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF FOOD, LONDON, W.1

P.14

SCALE OF CHARGES

Advertiser and Echo

PREPAID

ADVERTISEMENTS

Words	1 Week	2 Weeks	3 Weeks	6 Weeks	13 Weeks	26 Weeks	52 Weeks
9 —	9d.	1/2	1/6	2/3	3/9	6/9	11/3
12 —	1/-	1/6	2/-	3/3	5/9	9/9	17/3
15 —	1/3	2/-	2/6	4/3	7/9	12/9	23/3
18 —	1/6	2/3	3/-	5/-	9/-	15/-	27/-
21 —	1/9	2/9	3/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-
24 —	2/-	3/-	4/-	7/-	13/-	21/-	39/-
27 —	2/3	3/6	4/6	8/-	15/-	24/-	45/-
30 —	2/6	3/9	5/-	9/-	17/-	27/-	51/-
36 —	3/-	4/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-	54/-

Advertisement Offices:

CHURCH HILL, RAMSGATE

SITUATIONS VACANT

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO WOMEN WORKERS

None of the advertisements below relates to a woman between 20 and 30 unless such a woman (a) has living with her a child of hers under the age of 14, or (b) is registered under the Blind Persons Acts, or (c) has a Ministry of Labour permit to allow her to obtain employment by individual effort.

N.B.—This does not apply to Teachers at recognised schools, members of the Nursing Profession, or to Agricultural Workers.

ACTIVE Person (exempt), age no object, as Local Coll./Trav., for old estb. Society to collect small annual subscriptions. — Write, Box L.I.S., Bath House, Holborn Viaduct, E.C.1. 88

WOMAN wanted, 2 hours daily, early mornings.—Flowerdew, 29 Vale-square, Ramsgate.

MEN required as Furnishing Fitters and Lino Layers; previous experience necessary; age not exceeding 50; good wages and expenses paid.—Apply to Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes (Dept. 8), 55 West-street, Reigate, Surrey, or to any employment exchange. †87

SITUATIONS available in greyhound racing kennels (London tracks); wages £2 per week; living accommodation found; holidays with pay; Youths 16-18 years, experienced in hound or stable work, preferred.—Write, Box 150, c/o Pool's Advertising Service, Aldwych House, Aldwych, London, W.C.2.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. TO LET

TO Be Let for duration—49 East-street, Faversham; 10-roomed house, near centre of town; rent £50 p.a.—Apply, Miss Dan, 44 East-street, Faversham. 87

LOST

LOST, on Monday, 4th January, Parker Fountain Pen (green), without cap, between Dane Park-road and Trinity-place.—Will finder please return to Holness and Ovenden, High-street, Ramsgate? Reward. 87

CYCLES, ETC.

LADY'S Cycle for sale, sports model; good condition, new tyres, etc.; £4 15s.—143 Newington-road, Ramsgate. 88

REMOVALS & STORAGE

HARDINGS Removal Service for removals to all parts by modern motor van; loads and part-loads required every day to and from London area; furniture warehoused for any period; estimates free; compare our charges with those of others.—Send postcard or call; Hardings, Removers and Storers, Staffordshire-street, Turner-street, Ramsgate. 'Phone 200.

RAMSGATE AID FOR VILLAGE RED CROSS LINK

Ramsgate members and friends of the Girls' Friendly Society recently sent, through Miss M. A. O. Wilson, of Grove-road, a selection of fancy goods as a contribution towards a charity sale promoted by the Red Cross Link at Hellidon, Northants, of the Midlands evacuee villages.

The articles were displayed on a "Hellfire Corner" stall, and realised over £3 for Red Cross and hospital funds. Former Ramsgate residents acted as saleswomen in charge of the stall.

H.G. CLUB'S GIFT TO RED CROSS

At a general meeting of Ramsgate Home Guard Club on Tuesday it was decided to make a donation of £30 to the British Red Cross and St. John War Organisation, and a further gift of £20 is to be made in six months' time if the finances of the club permit.

THE FOOD FRONT

MAKE THE MOST OF MILK MONTH

For the next few weeks the sale of national household milk is to be unrestricted. This is a concession we shall appreciate, coming as it does at a time when we want all the warming, filling things we can for the children and war-workers. There will be plenty of milk for porridge and cereals, plenty for comforting coffee and milk, for making milk puddings, for enriching soups, or creaming mashed potatoes.

Pancakes are always a favourite pudding course. Here is a quick and easy way of making them now the milk can be spared.

Quick Pancakes with Lemon and Sugar.

2 level tablespoonsful of dried egg
2 level tablespoonsful of household milk powder
5 round tablespoonsful of flour
½ pint of water
2 teaspoonsful of lemon substitute
Pinch of salt
Fat for frying (about 2 tablespoonsful)
2 or 3 tablespoonsful of sugar
(Enough for 4)

Mix together very thoroughly the flour, dried egg and milk powder. Add the salt. Make a well in the middle and gradually stir in the water until the batter is a smooth thin cream. Stand aside for about 2 hours.

When ready to make the pancakes, beat the batter well. Melt a walnut-sized piece of cooking fat in the pan, make it very hot, but do not let it brown or bubble. Pour in enough batter to cover the pan thinly, cook on the bottom, then turn and cook on the other side. Roll up and keep hot on a hot dish.

Before serving, sprinkle with sugar and lemon substitute diluted with 4 times the quantity of water.

Swede and Potato cakes with Mustard Sauce.

1 lb. of swede
1 lb. of potatoes
2 level tablespoonsful of dried egg
Salt and pepper
A pinch of thyme
A tablespoonful of chopped parsley
3-4 tablespoonsful of crumbs
2 tablespoonsful of dripping

For the sauce—
1 level tablespoonful of household milk powder
1 rounded tablespoonful of flour
1 tablespoonful of margarine
1 teaspoonful of mustard
1 tablespoonful of vinegar
½ pint of liquid in which the swede was cooked

Cut the swede and potatoes into small pieces and cook until tender. Drain thoroughly, mix in the egg powder, half the crumbs, seasoning and herbs until quite smooth. Form into small cakes and dip in rest of the crumbs. Make the dripping very hot in a baking tin, put in the cakes and bake in a brisk oven for 25 minutes; turn once during the cooking.

To make the sauce.—Heat the margarine in a saucepan and blend with it the milk and flour well mixed together. Gradually stir in the boiling swede liquor, then cook for 5 minutes until the sauce is smooth and creamy. Season with pepper and salt and stir in the vinegar. The swede cakes may be cooked in the tin with a joint or grilled with sausages.

Economical Fried Potatoes.

6 medium-sized potatoes
1 tablespoonful of dripping
1 tablespoonful of finely chopped leek green if possible
Salt and pepper

Scrub the potatoes and cut them into slices lengthways. Parboil them in salted water for 5 minutes. Drain and dry the slices.

Melt the dripping in a frying pan and when it is hot, put in the potatoes and leek flavouring. Put a saucepan lid or tart tin over the frying pan and cook over a low heat until the potatoes are brown on one side. Turn them with a slice and cook on the other side in the same way. Dish up on a very hot dish and sprinkle them with salt and pepper.

A WEEK OF COMEDY

WILL HAY AT ODEON

A double feature programme is being presented at the Odeon Cinema, Ramsgate, to-day and to-morrow.

A gay, romantic comedy, "Palm Beach Story" features Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea. It concerns a young married couple who, after five years of married life, find they haven't accomplished a thing in the world. She walks out on him, despite his protests, starts to get her husband the 99,000 dollars he needs for an engineering project; finds herself a wealthy suitor, Rudy Vallee, only to get all three into a tangle of emotions, understandings and misunderstandings. The second feature is "Whispering Ghosts," in which Milton Berle has his first starring role. Abetted by lovely Brenda Joyce, he plays the part of a radio detective who solves a crime on the air each week and meets with many adventures in unravelling a real crime.

Will Hay runs riot again in "The Goose Steps Out," chief feature for the latter part of the week. Induced, as a result of an unfortunate resemblance to a captured Nazi spy, into his country's service as a secret agent, he is dropped on enemy territory with instructions to bring back the secret weapon being tested in a laboratory. As might be expected, his original and uproarious methods land him in situations as exciting as they are hilarious. "Canal Zone," featuring Chester Morris and Harriet Hilliard, will also be shown.

FREEDOM AND CONFIDENCE

THE ROLE OF A FREE PEOPLE

By R. H. MOTTRAM

One of the greatest mistakes about Freedom is to treat it as some abstract quality. It is not. It is a daily condition of any life worth having. As we have already seen it cannot be achieved without sacrifice, any more than any other daily necessity. It has to be worked for. But there is something else. It must be based on confidence in ourselves, our motives, and our powers.

This is clearly visible in all stages of the struggle in which we are now engaged. Without undue self-approbation, called complaisance, we may fairly claim to be fighting for Freedom, understood as a choice of conduct based on individual judgment. It is easier to take orders from a dictator. It may even for a time produce better superficial results. We all know (we have been told often enough) that Mussolini made Italian trains run to time. But the very fact that such a result was only achieved by orders given from above and backed by the threat of force, shows how little confidence the Italians must have had, first in the general public utility of the quality of punctuality, and second, in their ability to attain it without being made to do so.

In this country, in which we have never entirely parted with our individual choice and responsibility, we succeed in being moderately punctual (for what it may be worth) because the average railway worker assumes without question that punctuality is necessary. Sometimes circumstances prevent it. But in general it is common knowledge that no wholesale pressure has had to be exerted to extort punctuality from the railway services. Even extremely severe war conditions have only slightly interrupted it and that temporarily.

"Toil and Tears."

In far deeper things, the same quality of confidence can be traced. It was there, obscured at moments, in the dark days of Dunkirk. It was to be heard in the broadcasts of royalty, in the speeches of the head of the Government. The call to "Toil and Tears" was not made after some careful investigation of the state of the national mind. Nor was it an empty boast. There were little enough grounds for boasting. There was not much basis for confidence. Yet how true and clear came the call from one, only lately called to his desperately onerous post, one whom we had known for many years as a prominent, by no means unique party politician. He assumed that we should fight to the bitter end, in our streets or on our beaches. He did not ask us to. He declared, as a matter of public report, that we should do so.

That speech, coupled with some of the pronouncements of the equally confident President of the United States, and some spirited defiances uttered by smaller peoples, struck too lofty a note to be continuously maintained. We must all be conscious that there were other moments when one or other of us faltered. Which of us dare deny those conversations we overheard, when the weaker and more foolish of us said "Hitler always does what he says he will," when the schemer and the place-seeker suggested shamefacedly perhaps, "We shall have to make peace, call it a deal!" when even the level-headed admitted "it will be a long, long job and we shall get no help from . . ." then followed the names of the United States or Russia or China, or whichever possible or probable ally seemed most remote at the time.

When we look back on such moments to-day, we find it hard to excuse ourselves. We, the oldest trustees of Freedom, who have derived more sheer comfort and good fortune than any other people from the jealously guarded legacy of Freedom handed down from immortal ancestors, ought never to have doubted. The thing had been proved on our very bodies again and again. It is not the first time that the hegemony of Europe has been attempted. It is at least the fourth if not fifth in less than 400 years. On each occasion it has been our privilege to be the last repository of a public international quality of which we were often sparing enough in our domestic lives. On each occasion we were a forlorn hope on account of our small numbers and lack of preparedness, and we were at the same time the paymaster and supply base from which the rest of the nations recuperated, and armed themselves. We might and ought to have known that there is an imperishable resource in Freedom itself, which gives, under God, the victory to the fearless.

Miscalculations of Dictators.

When the cynic and the shirker sneered:

"Oh, yes; Britain saved Europe. Command of the sea." Or it may have been "The mill girls of Lancashire." Or perhaps, "Our island fortress." It is true that continental people never understand the importance of sea transport. It is even more true that dictators always miscalculate because they are dictators, and have no one to tell them when they are wrong. Philip of Spain, Louis of France, Napoleon, Kaiser Wilhelm of Hohenzollern, all threw away the first necessity of success, by shutting their eyes and their ears. Adolf Shicklegruber has learned nothing from their fate. It is probably beyond him to grasp that Freedom is something dynamic. Those who enjoy it have a well of secret strength that no robot, dictator controlled, can share. This may not be apparent to a product of the slums of Vienna, which has breathed too long the atmosphere of government by force. But it ought to have been apparent to all of us. George Bernard Shaw has pointed out that it is impossible to govern the British. He may be right. It would be difficult for him not to tell people what to do. We ought not to need telling. We of all people ought to have been confident all the time. Axis principles are a contradiction of the laws of nature, the only laws that cannot be broken with impunity.

COME AND SEE US SOMETIME

A personal message from the Mayor of Ramsgate (Alderman A. B. C. Kempe) is contained in the books for the entertainment of the forces collected in the town during the Recovery Appeal Fortnight.

The message states that the books come "with the best wishes of the people of Ramsgate and the hope that you may soon be able to visit them on a post-war holiday."

THIS WEEK'S COMPLETE STORY

FIRESIDE EVENING

By

HELEN RIEHM

"Look out!" said Robert, moving his Castle in front of the hostile Queen. Then he leaned back and watched Ann who, with her elbows on her knee and her face in her hands, was bent over the chess-board.

Every time Robert stumped Ann with one of his clever moves he would lean back and watch her.

He did not forget to draw at his pipe and to push the tobacco down with his thumb while his eyes followed Ann's hand, seizing a piece, leaving it, and then resuming her thoughtful pose, hand under chin. He even felt compassion and the wish to protect her, merely by looking at Ann's hands.

Mother Howard, Robert's mother, in her easy chair under the lamp, lowered the newspaper with a rustling sound and glanced across at him. Robert bent down and put a fresh log on the fire. When he rose again his mother held her knitting close to her eyes, moving her lips silently as she counted the stitches.

Ann did not stir. Under the dark curls on her forehead her face was pale and small. Both her hands pressed cheeks and chin, so that her mouth opened slightly like a child's pout. Her lower lip was full and very red. The thought that he would never feel these lips on his cheek, these long, fragile hands round his neck, hit Robert like a blow.

To have a rest from the strain of London in war-time, Ann, a distant relation of the Howards, had been staying for the past fortnight on their farm. After having studied biology she had found a job in a scientific institute controlled by the Ministry of Agriculture.

It seemed strange to the farmer Robert to listen to a girl talking about science in agriculture. He was honest enough to admit he hated it; as well as Ann's corduroy trousers and grey pullover. He also hated the way she played chess. A woman, looking like a child whom one would love to protect and advise, should not be able to think so abstractly, to play chess in such a tenacious, clever way.

He had, however, never felt such quiet happiness in the presence of any other girl, although Ann, lithe and dark, was not at all his type. He had always taken to the kind of women who talked a lot and laughed easily. So, why this almost painful desire to hold on to Ann, to caress and protect her? She would laugh if she knew, he thought.

It was good that she would be leaving to-morrow. In his mind he saw her: cool and concentrated; handling tubes; bending over the microscope; typing reports.

"Check!" said Ann, and smiled at him, waiting to see his recognition of the ingenious trick she had played against his King. But Robert, glad she had put an end to his thoughts, began eagerly to concentrate on the game.

Then Ann settled down to watch her partner.

She was pleased with him. His brow was high and clever; his strong hands were good. She liked his hair; and the way he stretched his long legs in front of the hearth. She loved the smoky smell coming from his tweed coat and from his pipe. When she realised that she loved the whole man she slipped down from her seat and cowered in front of the fire. She began to stroke the cat, who was lying on the rug with her back turned towards the warmth of the fire.

Ann's head dropped sadly, while her fingers were seeking consolation in the cat's warm, streaky fur. He must not notice what's the matter with me, she thought. Thank goodness she would be off to-morrow!

"Don't move, puss, let me stroke you."

O, Robert wasn't the right one. He was the wrong one, probably the wrongest one she had ever met! How did it happen that she was longing to press her face against his shoulder?

She would hate to live like the Howards. He was carrying on like a farmer 150 years ago; was interested only in his horses. No, she wouldn't be able to get on with him. He was cold, conventional, old-fashioned. He would laugh if he knew she cared for him. He would never say "I love you" to her; or only "darling."

Why couldn't she fall in love with Charlie Burton, to whom such words came so easily?

Mother Howard didn't want her, either, for her boy. To her, too, she was a town girl and a highbrow. Mother Howard was a sweet woman, though. And how she loved her son; you noticed it from the way she looked at him now and again from the corners of her eyes.

"Look at that, Ann! You'll find it difficult to get your Queen out of there!"

Ann returned to the chess-board. The cat jumped on her lap, settled down and purred noisily.

Mother Howard, busy with her knitting, watched the two of them. Handsome was her boy, she thought, with his face lit by the fire; and how beautiful was Ann! A pity they both hadn't the slightest interest in each other. Ann would be a daughter-in-law after her own heart; clever and lovely; and she only laughed if there really was something to laugh about; quite unlike those two or three mountains of flesh Robert occasionally had invited for week-ends.

Ann wouldn't be a bad farmer's wife, not at all. She would convince the boy that to breed horses was a luxury he couldn't afford in these days. And there was so much on the farm to be altered and improved. Farming should be done in a more scientific way now; there were new methods, new points of view. She should never have allowed Robert to give up his studies to become a farmer when John, her eldest, died. Unhappy and lonely, that he was; and she, an old woman, was unable to help him.

No, Ann didn't care for her boy. Look at her! Always in her pullovers and trousers; much the best to wear in the country, though; practical and not at all ugly. But if she cared for Robert she would wear flowery little frocks and silk stockings. Even Mother Howard preferred to see girls dressed that way. Legs were so important, considering women. They told you a lot about breed and character; not only by their shape, also by the manner they were walked on.

"Well, you two young ones, I think it's time to go to bed."

"Checkmate!" said Robert.

"You've got me again," smiled Ann, putting the pieces into the wooden box.

* * * *

Some time later they all had retired to their bedrooms. Mother Howard and Robert had already fallen asleep, while Ann, in her dressing-gown, was still sitting up. She felt too sad to go to bed; the droning aircraft, too, wouldn't let her sleep. They came so near at times; now there was one just above the house.

A rustling noise as if a huge silk shawl were falling from the sky made her jump up and run down the stairs. Incendiaries! She knew this sound! She pushed the door open. For a second she was blinded by the white light rising from numerous points. She ran round the house. On the flat roof of the coal shed, close to the house, there was the most dangerous one. Running for the ladder, she gathered up her long dressing-gown and lost her slippers. Where did they keep the ladders? The stable got one, too.

She stopped to untie the barking dog, whose kennel had caught fire; opened the hen-house adjoining it. There was the ladder, good! Take a spade, too! She carried all to the shed; raced back to the house; bumped against the door with both fists, screaming "Fire, incendiaries, dozens of them"; back to the shed; climbed the ladder; saw the wood on the hill blazing red; on the roof it was hot; smoke hurt her eyes. The bomb was hanging in the gutter pipe; Ann tried to throw it down with her spade, but the bomb didn't move.

Robert's head appeared above the roof.

"Come down, for heaven's sake, Ann!"

"Fetch an axe, Bob; hurry, the pipe must come down!"

She got the axe. "No, let me! The stable will burn, Robert, you go off, go off!"

Somebody threw sand bags on the roof of the shed; Ann heard that they were clearing out the coal and wood underneath her; she worked hard; felt heat at her bare feet; smoke made it hard to keep her eyes open. The pipe won't and won't come down! She heard people running across the yard; good, the maids and men from the cottages! Oh, my feet! One the ground she saw racing cattle, horses on hind legs. "They get crazy, fear; Robert'll be with them; oh, Robert, my legs, my poor feet!"

She had not noticed that Robert already some time ago had gathered axe and spade from her; the pipe and the bomb had come down; he covered the red hot roof with sand.

Ann whined "Darling, oh, my feet!" Then she remembered no more.

* * * *

"There's no danger any longer to the house, Mother. Be quiet. Let's lay her on the couch. Her dressing-gown caught fire. She fainted. Behaved splendidly. Until we had awakened nothing much could have been saved. Stay with her. Where is oil and cotton wool? Somebody must call the doctor."

Mother Howard knelt down in front of the couch and very tenderly lifted the carbonised rags from Ann's feet, taking care that her salty tears did not drop on the burns which covered Ann's slender, long legs.

* * * *

Towards midnight, after having seen the doctor to his car, Mother Howard was standing for a while and looked at the burning wood on the south slope of the hill. The sound of the firemen's axes and voices reached her.

But her thoughts were with Ann. She would have great pain for the next few days, the doctor had said, but she would be well again and strong. A blessing she herself could nurse the dear child!

Busily she went back into the house to take up her duties right away. Cautiously she opened the door of the sitting-room. She shut it even more cautiously, because she had seen Ann's head pressed against her boy's shoulder and Robert clinging to Ann as if he would never let her go.

The End

The characters in this story are entirely imaginary. No reference is intended to any living person or to any public or private company.

GALLANT PILOT'S DEATH

RESCUED BY MARGATE LIFEBOAT

Flt. Lt. Richard Hope Hillary, R.A.F.V.R., author of "The Last Enemy," who has died on active service, was shot down into the sea during the Battle of Britain and rescued by the Margate lifeboat.

Twenty-three years of age, he was a great-great-grandson of Sir William Hillary, founder of the lifeboat service.

Trapped in the blazing cockpit of his machine, he managed to struggle free and bale out and when brought ashore by the lifeboat was taken to Margate General Hospital suffering from shock and severe burns. After a long series of surgical operations he was again passed by a medical board as fit for flying duties.

WESTGATE VICAR LEAVING

In order to exchange livings with a vicar at Eastbourne, the Rev. Norman L. Lycett has tendered his resignation as Vicar of St. Saviour's Church, Westgate.

He left Westgate after the evacuation of Dunkirk and became acting Rector of Badlesmere, near Faversham, although he was still Vicar of Westgate.

Mr. Lycett was a curate at Ramsgate from 1905 to 1907 and was at St. Peter's for two years after that. From 1917 to 1918 he was a temporary chaplain to the forces and was Vicar of Sturry from 1914 to 1921, going from there to Chartham and thence to Westgate, where he has been Vicar since 1931.

THE BATTLE FOR FUEL

Priority

To safeguard the small consumer who has very little room for storing fuel, Major Lloyd George has promised that deliveries to such households shall have priority. Arrangements have been made with retailers to carry this pledge into effect.

But—remember that bad weather may hold up coal and coke deliveries for days. Save enough out of your current supplies to tide you over any such periods of shortage.

CONSERVE YOUR RESERVES OF FUEL

★ by taking unburnt coal off the fire last thing at night. Sieve the cinders in the morning

★ by banking every open fire. Use the poker as little as possible

★ by guarding against draughts, so that you can keep *warmer* by a *smaller* fire

★ by sharing your fireside with friends and neighbours.

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF FUEL AND POWER

NO LARDER COMPLETE WITHOUT IT

OXO adds that "Beefy" flavour to soups and stews and makes the finest hot drink for cold nights.

OXO

OLD RUYMIAN'S DEATH

2nd-Lt. James Julian Paul (Jim) Goodyear, whose death on active service in India has been reported. He was an old boy of Chatham House School, Ramsgate.

BURIED IN BRUSSELS

MARGATE AIRMAN WHO DID NOT RETURN

Mr. A. W. Jukes, of 15 High-street, Margate, has received notification that his son, Sgt. Albert Charles Jukes, R.A.F., has been buried in the parish cemetery at Huldenberg, near Brussels, together with his four comrades in an aircraft which did not return from operations.

Sgt. Jukes, who was reported missing last August, was 20 years of age. He joined the R.A.F. at the age of 18 and within a year passed out as an air-gunner. He had taken part in 1,000-bomber raids, flown extensively over Germany and enemy-occupied territory, and was credited with having brought down several enemy aircraft.

An old Central School boy, Sgt. Jukes was before the war employed with his father at the Westonville Garage.

USED TWO RATION BOOKS

FOOD COMMITTEE'S WARNING

Margate Food Control Committee have issued a warning to the wife of a soldier who improperly made use of two ration books.

The woman lost her ration book and was issued with a new one. Subsequently her original book was returned to her and she used both books to obtain goods under the points rationing scheme.

The committee decided to take a lenient view of the case as the woman's husband had just gone overseas.

The committee also warned three dairymen who supplied milk on their rounds to persons not registered with them, and also to a butcher who supplied meat without cancelling coupons.

Mr. W. Booth Reeve has been re-elected chairman of the committee and Councillor A. W. Thomson vice-chairman.

JOINING M.O.I. STAFF

FORMER RAMSGATE JOURNALIST'S APPOINTMENT

Joining the staff of the Ministry of Information, as Senior Assistant Specialist in the Publications Division, is Mr. C. A. F. Austen, formerly a well-known Ramsgate journalist, who served his apprenticeship on the "Kent Argus" (now merged with the ADVERTISER & ECHO).

Mr. Austen, whose new appointment was confirmed on his 48th birthday, commenced his journalistic career as junior reporter on the "Kent Argus," of which newspaper he became assistant editor. He left Ramsgate in 1919 to join the staff of the "Daily Herald."

After serving the "Daily Herald" in various capacities, from reporter, sub-editor, parliamentary correspondent and special correspondent to news editor, he became associated with the Co-operative Press Ltd., and acted as sub-editor and special contributor to "Reynolds News," the "Co-operative Citizen" and other democratic publications. During his career in Fleet-street, he has also acted as reporter for the "Sunday Dispatch" and gossip writer for "The Leader" and the now defunct "Pearson's Weekly."

In the last war Mr. Austen served as a private in the 19th Queen's Royal West Surrey Regiment. In the present war he has been in the A.R.P. service since early 1940, combining his journalistic duties with those of the head wardenship of a Midlands rural area.

In his Ministry of Information appointment, we understand, Mr. Austen will be concerned mainly with overseas propaganda.

W.A.A.F. HELP TO SPEED VICTORY

YOU ARE WANTED AT ONCE

Answer the call NOW

A Recruiting Officer will attend at Clarendon House, Ramsgate, on Thursday, 21st January, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

R.A.F. NEED AIRCREWS VOLUNTEER NOW

R.A.F. Recruiting Officer, Burtons Buildings, High Street, Chatham

MINISTRY OF FUEL AND POWER ANNOUNCEMENT

COAL SUPPLIES DURING JANUARY, FEBRUARY AND MARCH

NOTICE TO HOUSEHOLDERS

and occupiers of other premises controlled under the Fuel and Lighting Registration and Distribution Order, 1942 (except Hospitals and Schools)

1. **COAL** (other than those grades specified in 2 and 3 below).
   Supplies to any controlled premises may not without licence from the Local Fuel Overseer exceed **15 cwt.** during the three months, and no supplies may be acquired at any premises while the stock exceeds **10 cwt.**
2. **COKE of sizes not exceeding 1in., Anthracite and Welsh dry steam coal of sizes not exceeding 1½in., and all manufactured fuels.**
   Supplies to any controlled premises of fuels in this group may not without licence exceed in all **10 cwt. in each month,** and no supplies may be acquired at any premises while the total stock of such fuels exceeds **10 cwt.**
3. **COKE of sizes exceeding 1in., and Anthracite and Welsh dry steam coal of sizes exceeding 1½in.**
   Supplies to any controlled premises of fuels in this group may not without licence exceed in all **one ton in each month** and no supplies may be acquired at any premises while the total stock of such fuels exceeds **one ton.**

Except under a licence from the Local Fuel Overseer it is an offence against the Defence Regulations to exceed these quantities, or to acquire these fuels from anyone other than the licensed merchant or coke producer with whom the premises have been duly registered.

Consumers are reminded that the above quantities are maximum quantities and not rations to which they are entitled. The quantity that can be delivered to any premises will depend on the state of local supply, and is everywhere subject to priority being given to consumers without stocking facilities.

LOCAL FUEL OVERSEERS FOR THE ABOVE AREAS:

Ramsgate—	Margate, Westgate & Birchington—	Eastry and District—	Broadstairs and St. Peter's—
R. D. Brimmell, Clarendon House, Ramsgate.	P. T. Grove, Royal School, Victoria Road, Margate.	Fred A. Cloke, St. Albans Court, Nonington, Nr. Dover.	S. W. Richardson, 134 High Street, Broadstairs.

The Doctor says—

HAVE IT DONE NOW

When we speak of "vaccination," we usually mean vaccination against smallpox. We can nowadays be vaccinated against other diseases such as typhoid, lock-jaw, diphtheria and whooping-cough, but vaccination against smallpox was discovered more than 140 years ago by Edward Jenner and was probably the greatest single discovery in the history of medicine.

Anyone who has ever seen a bad case of smallpox will agree. Before this great discovery, an appalling number of deaths occurred from smallpox, particularly among children, and the disease was so common that nearly every grown-up person had the scars on his or her face.

What Jenner did was this. He noticed that milkmaids who had suffered from a mild infection called "cowpox," because it was contracted from milking cows, never got smallpox. So he inoculated matter from a cow pock (spot) deliberately into other people and found that they were protected against getting smallpox. So vaccination by giving you a sore arm for a few days saves you from death or disfigurement by smallpox.

Jenner made one mistake, however. He thought that, once vaccinated, a person was entirely protected against smallpox for the rest of his life. This was soon found not to be true, and we now know that, while one vaccination confers complete protection for a few years and some protection for the rest of one's life, it must be repeated at intervals if we wish to prevent an attack of smallpox altogether. In some countries, such as Russia and Italy, children are vaccinated in infancy, during school-age and when they become liable for military service.

Recent Outbreak.

In an island like Great Britain where smallpox is only introduced occasionally by visitors or imported rags, it may not seem very necessary for all infants to be vaccinated. Although nominally compulsory, it is so easy to avoid having it done by claiming a "conscientious objection," that less than one out of three has been vaccinated. But a recent outbreak of smallpox in Glasgow and Swindon shows that no one can tell when they may not come into contact with a case, especially in wartime.

The best time for a first vaccination is during infancy, so, if your baby has not been vaccinated, think over very carefully whether you should not have it done.

You can get it done, for your baby or yourself, by your own doctor, or you can get it done for nothing by the doctor who is the public vaccinator in your district; you can find out his name from the public health department.

FORMER COUNCIL CHAIRMAN

DEATH OF MR. C. E. WHITLOCK

Chairman of the old Westgate Parish Council when that body ceased to exist in 1935, Mr. Charles Ernest Whitlock, of Alleyn, Ryders-avenue, Westgate, has died at the age of 76 years.

A retired London jeweller, he came to Westgate from Dulwich 19 years ago. He took an interest in many organisations in Westgate and at one time was organising secretary of the Westgate Carnival Committee. At the time of his death he was president of Westgate United Services Club and was also associated with the Working Men's Club. Mainly through his efforts a new headquarters for the Westgate branch of the St. John Ambulance Brigade was opened in Cuthbert-road in 1933.

The cremation took place at Charing on Wednesday, when the Rev. E. Arkwright officiated.

PAY UP OR!

"APPROACHING HITLERISM" —SAYS COUNCILLOR

Margate Town Council have given the Waterworks Committee authority to cut off water supplies in cases of non-payment of water rates, providing they are satisfied that the consumers concerned are able to pay.

Councillor S. W. Paul, opposing the report of the Waterworks Committee which stated that the Borough Treasurer (Mr. I. M. Cowan) had been given such authority by the committee, said he began to wonder whether he was living in the 20th century or the Middle Ages. There was in the report something which approached Hitlerism.

"If such action is carried out," he said, "what will be the result from the point of view of the health of the individuals and the community in the neighbourhood? You say it is to be left to the Borough Treasurer to decide whether a person has the capacity to pay or not. How is he going to find that out? There are many people here who will not declare their position because it is so bad and if he is going to have their water cut off it will be a great injustice to people who are hard-hit in Margate."

Councillor Paul moved that the report be referred back for further consideration and the proposal was seconded by Councillor G. A. Abbott, who said the only way they could decide whether a person had the capacity to pay was by a means test, and that would place the Borough Treasurer in an unenviable position.

The Town Clerk (Mr. P. T. Grove) explained that the action was concerned primarily with people who had the ability to pay and were doing good business.

The amendment was defeated and the report carried with an amendment that the committee should authorise any action instead of the Borough Treasurer.

ROLL OUT THE BOOKS

RAMSGATE CAMPAIGN PROGRESS

Ramsgate's 15,000 books for the services are rolling in, if a book can be said to roll. The Public Library has made a good start with a contribution of several hundreds, some of which will find their way to the services as reading matter, with a message from the town stamped inside, and some of which will help the services by being pulped and re-made into cartons for foods, petrol and other supplies.

Many types and sizes of books are being handed in. One resident has been through her shelves very thoroughly and has turned out six bound volumes of "The Illustrated London News" for re-pulping, but knowing that her food comes to her through the bravery of the men of the Royal Navy and the Merchant Navy, she has decided to give an equal weight of books for those two services to read. She had to find over three dozen to equal the weight but with the help of a neighbour she has achieved her aim. This is typical of the efforts being made in the town to provide the 15,000 books Ramsgate wants.

A small committee have made arrangements to examine all books received to ensure that no rare or valuable book is sent to an incorrect destination. Every book received will pass through the Central Depot at 15 Queen-street, for scrutiny.

The Ministry of Supply official at present in the town recently received a request to go personally to the house of an elderly lady who said she had a very special collection to make: Mr. O. A. Kempe, the official concerned, made the call and was very impressed with the variety of subjects on which the lady was able to talk. She informed Mr. Kempe that she had had no education since she was six years old and attributed her store of knowledge to years of reading a "Self-Educator," which she possessed in six volumes, and now gladly offered to the services.

25 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

THE WAR OF 1914-18

Three months ago the death was recorded of Smn. Gnr. Reginald Muggleton, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Muggleton, of Abalour, Upton-road, Broadstairs, who lost his life on one of H.M. destroyers which attacked the German raiders in the North Sea on 17th October. Mr. and Mrs. Muggleton have now sustained a second loss, their eldest son, Ldg. Smn. Charles Muggleton, having lost his life on H.M.S. Racoon. The ship struck the rocks off the north coast of Ireland on 9th January during a snowstorm and foundered with all hands.

* * * *

Capt. (temporary Major) C. E. L. Phillips, R.G.A., of Ramsgate, has been awarded the Military Cross for meritorious services. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Phillips, of St. Mildred's-road.

* * * *

News has been received that Pte. George Henry Butcher, of the Queen's Royal West Surrey Regiment, was killed in France on 5th January. A son of Mrs. Terrel, of 40 Hertford-street, Ramsgate, he was with three other men in a shelter which received a direct hit by a shell.

* * * *

2nd-Lt. Leonard R. Harwood, who married Miss Florence Farley, pianist of the Ramsgate Amateur Operatic and Dramatic Society, has been mentioned in despatches and promoted to captain for meritorious service in the field. He has also been presented with the Order of the Croix de Guerre, first class.

* * * *

Dvr. W. F. Jezard, R.F.A., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jezard, of 25 Margate-road, Ramsgate, has written home saying he has had a very narrow shave with the Turks.

* * * *

Capt. F. J. Smith, M.C., an old St. George's boy, is attached to the British Mission in America.

* * * *

Tpr. W. H. Ellender, Yeomanry, has been wounded in the fighting near Jerusalem. He is a son of Mrs. Ellender, of 1 St. Andrew's-road, Ramsgate.

* * * *

Austen Millgate, well known in Athletic circles in Ramsgate, has been home on leave for a few days. He is stationed on the north-east coast and, like his brother, who was formerly engaged in journalism in the suburbs of London, is with the air service.

* * * *

Pte. C. Bonugli, a popular member of Ramsgate Liberal Club, has been home on leave. He is a useful man in the Army, being master of seven languages.

50 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

HUMAN BONES IN CELLAR

Some bones have been found in a cellar at West Cliff-terrace, Ramsgate, during sewerage work which is being carried out there. Curiously enough, the cellar in which they were found was the only one cemented in the whole terrace. On Mr. W. W. Martin communicating with the police Dr. Styan examined the bones and pronounced them to be those of a human being. To dissipate any idea of a Deeming affair years ago at the terrace, Dr. Styan has stated that the bones may have lain there 200 years. The remains were therefore interred long before the terrace was built and were probably those of someone not allowed burial in consecrated ground.

PASSING OF "JENNY"

The news of the death of such a public character as "Jenny," the well-known donkey of Ellington Park, Ramsgate, cannot fail to be a subject of local interest, especially as since the sale of the park so many inquiries have been made from time to time about her welfare and whereabouts. The donkey was bought by a private purchaser for £4 in order to ensure her not being subjected to hard work and ill usage. Since her removal from Ellington Park she has been at Nethercourt and while there has enjoyed every comfort that can fall to the lot of a donkey. She died on Saturday of old age and has been buried at Nethercourt.

ST. GEORGE'S PRIZEWINNERS

The annual distribution of prizes at St. George's Boys' Commercial School, Ramsgate, took place on Friday before a large assemblage. The prizewinners included George Peete, John Russell, William Adams, Walter Attwell, William Gibbs, Harold R. Roe, Leonard Summers, Edward Budds, Harold Edmonds, William Stroud, Richard Sutton, Charles Goodchild, Sidney Langley, Bertram Edmonds, Fred Ashdown, Percy Rothwell, Alfred Brinkler, Ernest Berry, William Johnson, William Darrington, Edwin Toye, Oliver B. Hogben, Reginald Gessey and Walter Baker. In the course of the proceedings travelling trunks, hat boxes and a number of books were presented to Tom Wellard and L. Hobday, who are leaving the school to enter St. Mark's College, Chelsea.

EXERCISING FOOD ECONOMY

The country asks for the co-operation of everyone in numerous directions at the present time, but none is more important than the exercise of strict economy in food. This does not imply that we are expected to starve ourselves or not to eat our rations, but it does mean that we are expected to get the best out of what we eat. The former would result in malnutrition; the latter is beneficial, since we obtain the greatest nutritive value from the foods available. This is a vitally important matter, because it does so much to relieve pressure on our over-taxed shipping space.

It is remarkable that our merchant shipping is in its present excellent position, but an ever-increasing number of vessels is required for the conveyance of munitions of war and food to our troops overseas. The more shipping space we can save the better in the national and Allied interests.

There is one easy and delightful way in which we can carry out our duty to the nation in this respect. We can supplement our ordinary daily dietary with a food which will make it complete in health-giving, energy-creating and nerve-restoring nourishment. The food in question is known to hundreds of thousands of housewives throughout the country, for it is that delicious food beverage—Ovaltine. This food beverage, a product of Britain's farms, contains nutritive elements required for building up robust health, vitality and perfect fitness of body, brain and nerves.

Ovaltine is rich in carbohydrates, proteins and other nutritive factors which create an abundance of energy and vitality. It possesses exceptional nerve-restoring properties, for its lecithin (organic phosphorus) content is high. It also provides vitamins and mineral salts which are so important for the maintenance of health and the resistance power of the body for warding off infection.

Widespread Changes

Future of Local Government

PUBLIC SHOULD BE TOLD

When proposed widespread changes in local government were referred to at Tuesday's meeting of Margate Town Council it was urged that the public should be given information about them at the earliest possible opportunity.

The report of Council in committee stated that the Town Clerk (Mr. P. T. Grove) reported on and the committee discussed the present proposals and recommendations of the associations, representing the various classes of local authorities in the country, regarding the reform of local government after the war.

A letter was read from the Town Clerk of Ramsgate (Mr. H. G. Curtis) suggesting that representatives of Margate, Ramsgate and Broadstairs Councils, not exceeding four in number, should meet to discuss problems common to the three towns.

It was decided that the Margate representatives should be the Mayor (Councillor F. J. Cornford) and Aldermen G. P. Hoare, E. S. Linington and W. C. Redman.

When the matter came before the Council Alderman F. W. Padget asked if some further information could be given to the public to enable them to understand what might be before them. There were so many reports on the question that they did not know what was going to happen.

Not Plain Sailing.

Alderman G. P. Hoare questioned whether it would be wise to have a discussion at the present juncture. He understood there was no cut and dried scheme. At the committee meeting Alderman Redman went much further into the matter than the proposals reported by the Town Clerk. It was a subject on which they knew very little at the moment. When they had met the representatives of Ramsgate and Broadstairs it was not going to be plain sailing. There would be many fences and ditches to negotiate before they reached safe water. He thought the committee should report to the Council at the earliest opportunity so that they knew the minds of the local authorities.

Alderman Padget asked whether the towns proposed to collaborate with the M.Ps. in the district. They should be able to obtain the information required and give a resume of the position to the public.

Councillor W. Curtis said the question was hypothetical at present, but he thought the electorates of every district throughout England should be informed by their Council representatives that widespread changes were likely to take place. It would be a very serious matter which the people of England should know about, because although at the present time the ratepayers, through their councils, had a big say in the government of the country, if the districts were split up into zones, with fewer councillors looking after wider areas, it would give unlimited power to a few people who would possibly be under the dictation of the Government. For that reason he thought the public should be awakened to the fact, so that they could put on their thinking caps. It was a matter which concerned not only local authorities but the whole of England.

Self-Preservation.

Alderman W. C. Redman said the last speaker had put his finger on the spot. The projected meeting of representatives of Thanet towns was the first he had heard of. All that had happened, so far was that the county councils, the municipal corporations and the rural councils, through their respective associations, had dealt with the question and almost unanimously said "Hands off. Whatever you do, don't touch us." All the public wanted to know at present was that the council and neighbouring authorities intended to watch, as far as they were able, their interests. They believed that they were tackling the question in the right way. They had not been invited by any particular body to meet and discuss the question, but they proposed to meet for the purpose of self-preservation.

"We feel we don't want to be swallowed by the county," continued Alderman Redman. "We feel that we cannot stand as we are because the Government of the day has said on more than one occasion that some sort of reorganisation has to be brought about. Some districts are too small and some are too large. We have to find a happy medium of some kind. It will not be extension of boundaries in the ordinary sense, but a re-mapping of the land for the purpose of local government, and we are concerned as to how this corner of Kent shall be remapped. When we have formed our views we shall put them before some authority who will take notice. I think that is all we can tell our burgesses at present."

Alderman Padget said he was glad the matter had been brought to the notice of the public to start them thinking. He pointed out, however, that at the present time many people were not in a position to put their views forward. There were thousands of men and women in the services who had no voice in the matter and could not vote under present conditions.

FUNERAL OF MRS. ROSA FLETCHER

The widow of Mr. H. Murray Fletcher, well-known in the locality as an artist until his death ten years ago, Mrs. Rosa Fletcher, of The Fountains, 249 Margate-road, Ramsgate, passed away last week.

Mrs. Fletcher was 84 years of age and, living in Ramsgate for about half a century, enjoyed a very healthy life. Her only son, Henry Mayfield Fletcher, was killed in the last war while serving with the Rifle Brigade, and she leaves four daughters, two of whom are married.

The funeral took place at Ramsgate Cemetery on Thursday, when the committal service was conducted by the Rev. C. Mayhew, of St. Luke's Church.

Floral tributes included those from: Daisy and Ethel; Madge and Edwin; Bobbie and Ivy; Bob, Douglas and Roderick; Mrs. Bender; and Mrs. Penny.

The funeral arrangements were conducted by Mr. Walter J. Austen, of Hereson-road.

KICKED OVER THE TRACES

RAMSGATE GIRL IN MORAL DANGER

A 14-year-old girl promised the magistrates at Ramsgate juvenile court on Tuesday that for a month she would not enter public-houses, attend public dances or associate with sailors.

The girl is alleged to have taken a quantity of crockeryware and glassware, valued at £46 15s. 6d., the property of Kezia May Glenister, from a restaurant at 64 King-street, Ramsgate, between 14th and 28th September.

During the case it was stated that the girl had been warned about entering public-houses and after the magistrates had retired to consider their decision the Chairman (Mr. H. J. Perry) announced that there would be an adjournment for one month during which time the girl's conduct would be watched. The decision was subject to the girl giving the undertakings mentioned and when Mr. Perry asked her if she would make the promises she replied, "I will not go into any public-house."

Asked about the other promises, she said "What is there to do if I don't go to dances?"

The Chairman: Don't you think you can play with the court, because you can't. If you don't make the promises we have other ways of dealing with you.

The girl thereupon gave the other two undertakings.

D/O Foster said he visited the Ideal Restaurant, King-street, on Monday, 28th September, in company with D/C Oram. They found that the back door and a ground floor window were open and the place was in disorder. He made enquiries and the same day saw the girl, who admitted that she took some of the property in question and stated that she sold it to Mrs. Gold.

Statement to Police.

In a statement at the police station the girl said that having gained entry to the premises she saw some cups and saucers in a cupboard in the yard. Some she broke and others she took to Mrs. Gold and sold them. Three or four days later she went inside the shop and took five or six teapots and some dinner plates. These she took at various times to Mrs. Gold, who bought them. After another visit to the premises she took some dishes, glasses and flower vases to Mrs. Gold and believed she was given 4s. for them.

Continuing her statement, the girl said that three or four days before she went to the restaurant she met a girl who asked her if she would do her a favour by selling some crockery for her. This she agreed to do and the girl brought her the crockery in a basket. It included cups, saucers and tea plates and these she took to Mrs. Gold, who bought them. "I have taken baskets of other things to Mrs. Gold on various occasions for this girl," she said. "Mrs. Gold paid me for them and on each occasion I have given the money to the girl. I don't know for sure what the girl's name is but I have heard her called by the name of Miss P—— and I don't know the house where she lived but I know she has gone away. She told me she was going to get married."

A Mixed Assortment.

Following further enquiries another statement was made by the girl in which she alleged that the articles which she took to Mrs. Gold included a coffee service, six cups and saucers, an alarm clock, five champagne glasses, a number of tumblers, glass water jugs, tinted glasses and jugs, 16 glass jam dishes, two or three dozen teacups, five dozen saucers, six dozen tea plates, 30 teapots, a quantity of dinner knives, six dozen large and two dozen small forks, cut glass vases, a lady's umbrella, a blanket, sheets, pillow cases, meat dishes, sauce boats, a rose bowl, aluminium saucepans and willow pattern vegetable dishes.

Concluding the statement she said "When I went to Mrs. Gold she did ask me once, I think, where I got them from. I told her that I was selling them for a friend of mine."

The girl told the magistrates that she did not admit stealing so much property as she was alleged to have done and asked what she did with the money she obtained for the articles she replied "I lost it."

The father of the girl said she used to behave herself at home until just after leaving school last summer. "I think she has got into bad company and has been going wrong ever since," he said, "although we did not notice it at home until we were informed by the constable."

Undesirable Companionship.

The lady probation officer (Miss Robinson) said there was no doubt that the girl had got out of parental control. "She has kicked over the traces," she said, "and in these times that means undesirable companionship both with men and girls."

C/I Butcher said it was an unsatisfactory and at the same time a sad case. In August last it came to the notice of the police that the girl was frequenting public-houses and she was cautioned for this, as were also the licensees. That had no effect on the girl at all and she mixed with sailors. Her parents were well-known and respected people.

The Chief Constable (Mr. S. F. Butler), continued the chief inspector, had considered all aspects of the case, particularly the unsatisfactory dealings concerning the property. He did not deem it wise, however, to take any action concerning Mrs. Gold as she knew the girl's family well.

The father, said C/I Butcher, had said that the girl was out of his control. "She is in moral danger," he said, "and strong action is necessary to save her from herself."

C/I Butcher said the girl wished the magistrates to take into consideration another case of stealing a lady's handbag and contents, valued at 25s., from the West Cliff Theatre, Ramsgate, on New Year's Eve.

Asked if he wished to say anything further about his daughter, the father said she was not out of his control.

Case Made Difficult.

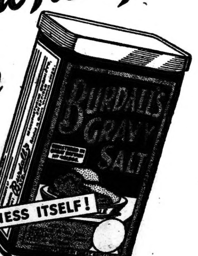
C/I Butcher said the father had made the case difficult in this way for he had come to the police saying that the girl was out of control, yet he made an opposite statement in court. The girl, he said, admitted stealing goods to the value of £17 15s. 2d., and articles valued at £1 3s. 8d. had been recovered.

After the magistrates' retirement the Chairman said they viewed the case in a very serious light. There were many aspects that had given them a lot of anxious thought.

"You are certainly impenitent," he said, addressing the girl. "You do not realise the seriousness of this thing. You are not sorry for it—I am sure you are not."

"It is up to you," said Mr. Perry to the father, "to do what you can to look after this girl. You do not want her to go absolutely off the rails, do you?"

Mr. T. Hoppit watched the case for Mrs. Gold and asked the chairman if his presence would be needed at the next hearing. Mr. Perry said it would be as well for him to attend as he would probably have some comments to make which Mr. Hoppit should hear.



the glory on their wings

Night raids . . .
Daylight raids . . .
Intruder raids . . . into the dawn—across the bars of sunset,
through rain and storm.
BUT . . . whatever the weather—
cloudy or clear
there is always . . .
always a glory
on their wings—
for they go to avenge the innocent,
to break the tyrant,
to release a continent
from slavery . . .
to save mankind.
No enterprise more glorious in the story of the world.
Once they were few,
now they are many—
they must be more—
more—and still more,
until only *they* darken the new dawn . . .
and their tenuous shadows are the only darkness
on the fields . . .
and tents . . .
and towns of Europe.
MORE . . .
still MORE.

Until this glorious consummation is achieved, we on the civilian front cannot pause or relax. However hard we work, however much we deny ourselves, however much we save from our earnings, our best must be counted short of our needs until Victory is in our grasp. . . . Are you sure that you are saving ENOUGH ?

Issued by the National Savings Committee

RAMSGATE SAVINGS

Once again Messrs. Skitts' group, one of the town's smallest with only nine members, goes to the top of the ladder with the biggest percentage increase in savings for the last complete month's results to hand. The group saved £16 4s. 6d., an increase of 281 per cent. on its previous month's total.

Queen Bertha-road did nearly as well with an increase of 215 per cent. These two groups were the only "three-figure" increases for the month, Dumpton Park-road falling just short with 99·3 per cent. and Boots coming next with 82 per cent. Thanet-road and Queen's-avenue were both in the 60 per cent. group.

By far the biggest increase in membership was in the Cliffs End group, which obtained 16 new members, bringing its total to 48. Christ Church School added ten and Ellington nine, but most of the groups remain practically stationary in this respect. The street group secretaries are doing magnificent work, but it is to new members they will have to look for increased "revenue" and non-savers are urged to contact the secretary in their particular street and help on the good work.

PLANNING AHEAD ON THE "VICTORY" FARM

This is a war of ships, of production, of planning. All three are closely linked, for the more we produce at home, the greater will be the shipping space released for carrying tanks, planes and guns for victory offensives. And the better we plan the greater will be our production. This is as true of the "Battle of the Fields" as it is of the shipbuilding yards and the war factories. As the Minister of Agriculture has said, an immense amount has already been done by the vast majority of farmers to improve their methods, their efficiency and their output; but the fact remains that so much more can be done before the bulk of our farms reach the standards obtained by the best farmers.

Good farmers plan almost automatically. But even their plans might be improved if they put them down on paper. Long term planning is the basis of all successful farming and, in particular, the maintenance of fertility. The man who has no clear idea of how he intends to crop each of his fields two or three years ahead is a poor farmer, as his farm will show.

This may well be a decisive year in our history. What happens on our farms within the next few months will profoundly affect the issue. Not a moment must be lost in planning ahead for the vital harvest to come, planning our cropping and manuring so that we shall produce for the nation the maximum priority crops: the grain for the people's bread and the country's "iron ration"—potatoes, together with the food required to feed our stock, especially the dairy cows to secure those increased yields of winter milk which the nation so vitally needs. We must plan our feeding so that we get as much milk as possible from what we feed. To do that we must record each cow's yield and feed according to her performance. We must plan to rear more good calves on National Calf Starter.

INCREASE THE YIELDS OF ALL YOUR FIELDS

Better Planning means Better Farming

No battle is won unless the general plans thoroughly. The "Battle of the Fields" will not be won unless every farmer plans well ahead. It's the extra sack or two of corn, the extra hundredweight of hay, the extra bit of grazing, the extra gallons of milk—especially winter milk—produced on *your* farm that will count in 1943. PLAN NOW to make sure that you produce these vital "extras."

★ **PLAN YOUR CROPPING**
to grow the greatest possible acreage of what the Nation needs most: the bread grains and potatoes, the feeding stuffs for your stock, especially to keep your cows in production throughout the year.

★ **PLAN YOUR MANURING**
so that what you have and what you can get is used to best advantage among your crops. Order your fertilisers well ahead.

★ **PLAN TO FEED**
your dairy herds to get every possible gallon from what you feed. Record each cow's yield and feed her accordingly. Rear good calves on National Calf Starter.

★ **PLAN YOUR WORK**
so that each day's task benefits your farm as a whole, so that no time of worker or machine is wasted through lack of forethought.

Help your neighbour as much as you can

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE AND FISHERIES

TO BUY SELL HIRE REPAIR TYPEWRITERS GET ON TO Geerings
GEERINGS OF ASHFORD LTD
80. HIGH STREET. ASHFORD. PHONE 644

FOR GOOD PAINTING & TASTEFUL DECORATING GO TO
HOUGHTON
We specialize in
SANITATION AND HOT WATER FITTING
Ramsgate 241 ● 40 Albert Street, Ramsgate

DEATH OF MRS. MARIA FIFE

A familiar figure in Ramsgate, where she had lived for 86 years, Mrs. Maria Fife died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dytham, in Burton-on-Trent, last week.

Mrs. Fife, who had reached her 90th year, was the widow of Mr. Walter Fife, who for many years carried on business as a baker at St. Lawrence. On his retirement they went to live at 5 Hollicondane-road. Mr. Fife passed away 12 years ago.

His widow remained in Hollicondane-road until a few days before the severe air raid in August, 1940, when she moved to Burton-on-Trent.

In addition to Mrs. Dytham, she leaves another daughter, Mrs. W. Perry, of 196 Grange-road, Ramsgate, whose son, Gnr. Walter Perry, R.A., has just been reported a prisoner of war.

ROGERS
For RADIO—TELEVISION—PIANOS—and MUSICAL GOODS
102 HIGH STREET, RAMSGATE
Phone 870

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

Unless 2 pints of bile juice flow from your liver into your bowels every day, your movements get hard and constipated and your food decays unnaturally in your 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over your body every six minutes. It makes you gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything.

Your friends smell this decay coming out of your mouth and call it bad breath. Laxatives and mouth washes help a little, but you must get at the cause. Take Carters Little Liver Pills. They get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely and then you feel on the "up and up." Ask for Carters Little Liver Pills and get what you ask for. 1/5 and 3/5.

RAMSGATE MAN A PRISONER

GERMAN RADIO CLAIM

News has been received over the German radio that Gnr. Walter Stanley Perry, R.A., of 196 Grange-road, Ramsgate, has been taken prisoner.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Perry, who formerly resided at 20 Margate-road, Gnr. Perry is 30 years of age and an old boy of Ellington School. On leaving school he was employed at Reading Street sub post office and was managing the business there until joining the Royal Artillery in May, 1940.

He trained as a motor cycle despatch rider and was attached to a light anti-aircraft unit. On going abroad, however, he served as a motor mechanic. He had been reported missing since 3rd December.

MR. PYM CAREY A PRISONER

His many friends in Ramsgate will be gratified to learn that Mr. Pym Carey, who formerly carried on business in High-street as a tobacconist, is safe, although a prisoner of war in Malaya.

The news has been received by his wife, now in Scotland, through the Red Cross.

So far there is no news of Mr. Carey's two brothers, who also were in Malaya.

KLONDIKE FURY

DRAMA AT THE KING'S

Those with a taste for the dramatic will find the programmes to their liking at the King's Theatre, Ramsgate, this week.

Heading the bill to-day and to-morrow is "Klondike Fury," starring Edmund Lowe, Lucile Fairbanks, Bill Henry and Ralph Morgan. Lowe plays the part of a brain specialist, ousted from the medical profession when he fails in a delicate operation, and is suspected of deliberately allowing his patient to die. Crashing in his plane in the Klondike forest country, he finds the most startling adventure of his life—and his rehabilitation in his profession. "Mr. Wise Guy," with Leo Gorcey and Bobby Jordan, is also being shown.

"Men of San Quentin" is the chief feature for the latter part of the week. This thrilling story, actually filmed with many exterior and interior shots of the famous California penal institution, has an unusual quality of realism due to the fact that the inmates are seen in much of the action. While essentially a drama of pure entertainment, an unusual touch is added with the introduction of the famous San Quentin Radio Hour, showing the glee club and the band in a broadcast from the prison "studio." Chief parts are played by J. Anthony Hughes and Dick Curtis. "Too Many Women," with Neil Hamilton and June Lang, will also be shown.

On Service

NEWS OF THANET MEN AND WOMEN

Pte. Victor Ronald Fittall, who is a prisoner of war at Stalag XX B, Germany, is one of a family of six sons and four daughters. Writing to his father, Mr. J. R. Fittall, at 43 Nixon-avenue, Ramsgate, Victor, who was captured early in the war at Abbeville while serving with the 2nd Batt. The Buffs, says he is now working on a dairy farm. Twenty-two years of age, he is an old boy of Ellington School and before the war was employed by a Ramsgate firm of wholesale newsagents.

One of the brothers, George, is a private in the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry and has been in the Middle East for six months. His wife is working at Ashford railway station. The other four brothers, Ernest, Sid, Albert and "Monshie," are all working on the Southern Railway. Ernest, who is the eldest, was a prisoner in Germany for ten months in the last war and "Monshie" received that nickname because he was born at the time of the retreat from Mons. All the daughters are married and living in Ramsgate, except Gertrude, who resides at Ashford, where her husband works on the railway as a fireman.

:-: :-: :-:

Football followers in Ramsgate will be interested to hear the latest news of Jimmy Nelson. A corporal in the R.A.F., he has been accepted for a commission and has gone for his training to a station in southern England. Prior to joining the service 20 months ago, Jimmy worked for Messrs. Alfred Olby Ltd., of King-street, Ramsgate.

:-: :-: :-:

Rflmn. Cyril Nichols, of 26 St. Luke's-avenue, Ramsgate, gives some idea of what prison camp routine is like in Germany. Writing to his parents, he says that he has to parade at 6 in the morning and the men then march through the streets in threes to their work in a factory where boilers and stoves are made. There is a half-hour break for lunch from 11—11.30 and the men then work on until 5.30, when they return to camp. Each week-end they hold either a concert or a dance. Cyril has two sisters-in-law in the forces. Mrs. Reg. Nichols, formerly Miss Nancy Gapper, whose parents live in Effingham-street, Ramsgate, is a motor driver in the W.A.A.F. and last week had 48 hours' leave, while Mrs. Arthur Nichols, who hails from Wiltshire, is a sergeant in the A.T.S.

:-: :-: :-:

At his prison camp in Poland, L/Sgt. Norman Lane, R.A., whose wife lives at Toronto Villa, Margate-road, Ramsgate, is learning to play a tenor banjo. He already plays a mandoline and violin.

You like to have news from your sons and daughters in the forces—so do we. We invite you to pass on their stories to us so that their friends may know how they are getting along.

Peter Morris, R.A.F., says the East Cliff (Ramsgate) Scouts' News-Letter, has gone over to Canada. He had a good voyage and managed to avoid being sea sick. "I have become quite accustomed to the lights, the food and the currency," says Peter. "The weather is pretty cold, but they heat the buildings up to boiling point." M. S. Hewlett, R.A.F., has enjoyed a holiday in Palestine visiting Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, which he describes as a modern holiday resort and hopes to re-visit next time a spot of leave comes his way. S. Solly, in the Shetlands, has heard from E. Mynott, who reported that his brother Horace, in Libya, was quite fit again after injuries sustained in a fall from a lorry. S/Sgt. Eric Wood, R.E.M.E., has been moving around the country a good deal but is now "static" for a while although he doesn't think that will be for long "as wireless artificers are being sent on draft with monotonous regularity."

:-: :-: :-:

In characteristically cheerful style, Sig. H. McCabe has written to his fellow members of the Star of the East Lodge, I.O.G.T., Broadstairs, humorously describing happenings and events of a personal nature since he left England for "a place where the sun shines."

:-: :-: :-:

Eighteen-year-old Philip Margetts, second porter at Margate General Hospital, left last week to begin his service in the Royal Marines, for which he volunteered. Eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Margetts, of 7 Gladstone-road, Margate, he had been a member of the Home Guard since its formation and became a lance-corporal. He is an old boy of St. John's School and his father, who served in the Sherwood Foresters in the last war, is a sergeant in the Home Guard.

:-: :-: :-:

L/Bdr. W. C. Smithers, R.A., formerly secretary of the Ramsgate lodge of the Ancient Order of Foresters, writes from Scotland comparing the various towns he has visited with Ramsgate. "Taking all things into consideration," he says, "Ramsgate is so far still my first choice . . . One town did show an advancement on Ramsgate in one respect—it had public baths attached to the bathing pool and that would be an asset to Ramsgate."

:-: :-: :-:

Mr. D. E. T. Wrenn, formerly of 10 Penshurst-road, Ramsgate, whose mother now lives at Reading, has been in hospital with jaundice while serving in the Middle East. He entered the hospital early in November and was there for Christmas but was then fairly fit for he helped to decorate the wards. Last summer Mr. Wrenn, who is serving with the Royal Corps of Signals as a senior wireless operator, was mentioned in despatches in connection with his work as a signaller in a tank in action. He formerly worked at Messrs. Lane's printing works, Broadstairs, and is well-known among Thanet's cycling fraternity.

PROBATION AREA CHANGES

There are to be changes in the probation service in the Thanet area as from Monday.

Mr. A. E. Bray, Probation Officer at Margate, is to take charge of the combined district of Ramsgate and Margate, and Mr. B. K. Hemsley, Probation Officer at Ramsgate, will continue his duties in the Sandwich and Deal areas and take over a number of cases from the Dover area.

LINKING TWO SERVICES

GIFT TO MARGATE LIFEBOAT FUND

A link between shore-based and ship-based lifeboats was forged at Margate on Friday when a cheque for £65 was handed to the Margate branch of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution on behalf of the Austin Motor Co., makers of engines for ship-based lifeboats.

The company 18 months ago embarked on a scheme to help ship-wrecked seamen by producing improved lifeboat engines and at the same time, in recognition of the work of shore-based lifeboats, set aside a sum to be presented each quarter to a branch of the R.N.L.I.

The Margate branch was chosen last quarter to receive the gift and it was handed by Mr. J. Hellberg, marine superintendent of the company, to the Mayor of Margate (Councillor F. J. Cornford) at the Town Hall on Friday.

There were also present Mr. Ted Parker, D.S.M., coxswain, and members of the lifeboat crew, Mr. A. C. Robinson, hon. secretary of the Margate branch of the institution, the Mayoress (Mrs. Cornford), Alderman and Mrs. E. S. Linington, the Town Clerk (Mr. P. T. Grove) and the Chief Constable (Mr W. Palmer).

Devotion to Duty.

The Mayor said Margate held a front position in the work of the Lifeboat Institution and the record of the local lifeboat crew over many years was one long chapter of devotion to duty, without thought of personal risk or danger. Many names of good men came to his mind, but it would be difficult to mention any particular one because every man faced the same risks in the same heroic way. The lifeboatmen had always been a source of pride to their fellow townspeople in Margate.

The sea had at times taken toll of their lives and some well remembered the gallant men who lost their lives in the surfboat disaster of 1897. In these days of war there were many added risks and dangers at sea, but they still found the lifeboatmen at their posts ready to carry on the traditions of the service.

In the epic of Dunkirk the men of Margate were in the forefront, and when the full history of the noble deeds performed on that occasion came to be written the place occupied by Margate would be very much to the fore.

It was a great pleasure to them all, continued the Mayor, to know that the gallantry of the Margate lifeboatmen was recognised and appreciated far beyond the town.

Two Wonderful Services.

Mr. Hellberg said the cheque he had come to present was more than just a donation to the funds of the branch. It was a link between two wonderful services. The shore-based lifeboats of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution had been working for many years to save life at sea. They had saved seamen, soldiers, sailors and airmen.

His company had tackled the job of saving life at sea from the ship-based angle. All ships had carried lifeboats, but until this war started they were only accident boats, and fortunately disasters seldom happened. Since the war disasters had been all too many, and the people of Margate had seen some of those results of sea warfare.

Eighteen months ago he approached Austin Motor Co. to help seamen, and the late Lord Austin said they would do all they could. Now the workmen were proud to do what they could for the seamen, and if lifeboat engines were urgently wanted they would work all night to see that they were delivered. It was their job to fit ships' lifeboats with engines and bilge pumps.

The cheque was passed on by the Mayor to Mr. Robinson, who voiced the thanks of the institution, and said it would help a very deserving cause.

MINSTER.

Football.—A combined football team of Minster A.T.C. and the Home Guard met an Army XI at Minster Recreation Ground last week and were defeated 10—0.

Death of Mr. H. A. Chennell.—A member of Minster Council from 1913 until he left the village seven years ago, Mr. Henry Albert Chennell passed away recently at Hunstanton, Norfolk. Mr. Chennell was for many years in business in Minster as a grocer and took a prominent part in village life. He was several times Chairman of the Parish Council, was lay preacher at the Wesleyan Church and Sunday School superintendent. During the last war he acted as a special constable. Mr. Chennell leaves a widow and two daughters.

"One more house linked to the B.B.C."
. . . SAYS THE REDIFFUSION ENGINEER

"lucky they're on a Rediffusion circuit. No more headaches over repairs and valve replacements. No more worry over poor reception: straight from the studio now." (That's what Rediffusion can do for anybody after the war. It can do it for you now—if you're in one of the lucky streets—they'll tell you about this at the Rediffusion Centre. Naturally we can't wire up new streets till men and materials are available after the war.)

96, HIGH STREET, RAMSGATE

Black-out To-day 5.55 p.m.—8.26 a.m.

OFFICIAL STATUS

THANET CADET BATTALION INSPECTION

As the result of a very successful inspection on Sunday by Col. Burns, county commandant of the Kent County Cadets, the Ramsgate and Margate Army Cadet Unit becomes, as from 17th January, the 4th (Thanet) Cadet Battalion of The Buffs.

The fact that the battalion has now come into existence reflects great credit on the commanding officer, Capt. R. N. Paterson, manager of the Odeon Cinema, Ramsgate. Before coming to the town three months ago, Capt. Paterson had been responsible for the organisation of cadet units in other areas and with this experience behind him he worked hard to form the Ramsgate and Margate unit. The youth of Thanet responded enthusiastically but it is mainly due to his unflagging energy that the battalion has been formed.

During the next fortnight companies within the battalion zone who have temporarily been affiliated to other battalions will take their place in the 4th Battalion command and the eventual strength is estimated at 300. The present strength, not including recruits out of uniform, is 220.

Film Show.

On Sunday morning the cadets from Ramsgate, Margate, Westgate, Birchington and Broadstairs attended a special show of instructional films at the Odeon Cinema, Ramsgate, at which those present included Col. Burns, Col. J. Crookenden, D.S.O., and Col. L. Cremer, commanding officer of the 1st Cadet Battalion The Buffs, and Lt.-Col. C. S. F. Witts, commanding officer of the 6th Battalion (Kent) Home Guard.

In the afternoon the whole battalion formed in platoons in Turner-street under R/S/M Barker and then, under Capt. Paterson, and headed by a full military band, they marched to the Royal-esplanade. There they were inspected by Col. Burns, who took the salute at the march past and on their return to battalion headquarters he addressed the assembled officers and cadets. Col. Burns said he was pleased to tell them that as a result of the inspection they were now the 4th Cadet Battalion The Buffs.

Promotions and appointments will be announced in the near future. Capt. Paterson will continue to command the battalion, with Lt. H. D. Rose as second in command.

Recruits are still needed in Margate and Westgate. Margate lads who wish to join the battalion can report at the Foresters' Hall on Monday and Wednesday between 7 and 9 p.m. and those at Westgate should attend at Barkstone Court Hotel (Edith-road entrance) on Tuesday and Thursday between the same times.

BROADSTAIRS

Death of Mrs. P. M. Pulbrook.—The death occurred at a nursing home at Tunbridge Wells last week of Mrs. Phyllis Marion Pulbrook, widow of the late Mr. Edgar Pulbrook, of Western-esplanade, Broadstairs. The funeral took place by cremation at Golders Green on Friday.

Notice to Leave.—Notice to terminate their employment this week has been received by five paid members of Broadstairs Civil Defence services. The Ministry of Home Security have reduced the maximum strength of the services in order to release personnel for other war work.

Children's Party.—About 40 children who attend a special service held weekly by the Broadstairs Free Churches were entertained to a New Year party at the Queen's-road Baptist Schoolroom. The Rev. W. Lomax Mackenzie was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Beach, Miss Piggott, Miss Banham and Mrs. Golding. Each child received a gift.

Savings Record.—The total of £2,923 invested in war savings in Broadstairs and St. Peter's for the week ended 9th January was the largest amount saved since Warship Week last March. The sum was made up of savings certificates £569, defence bonds £1,510, 3 per cent. savings bonds £100 and net deposits in the Post Office Savings Bank £744.

Old Comrades.—A military band provided the music at a social held by the Broadstairs branch of the Royal Naval Old Comrades' Association at the Clarendon Hotel. At the weekly whist drive held by the association on Monday the prizes were won by Ptes. Drake, Williams, Reid, Hill and Johnson, Miss R. Lawrence, Mrs. Ward, and Mr. Lawrence, who was M.C. Mrs. Ward distributed the prizes.

Templars' Welcome.—A hearty welcome was extended to Mrs. Vass and Miss I. Vass, who have returned to the town after a long absence, when the weekly meeting of the Star of the East Lodge, I.O.G.T., was held at the Good Templar Hall, Broadstairs, on Tuesday. Mrs. L. A. Ware, D.D.M., presided and it was reported that the Christmas dinner table collection had resulted in £3 12s. being sent to the Good Templar Orphanage, while a donation had also been sent to the National Temperance Hospital for the Christmas stocking. Mrs. A. Hawes, A.S.J.T., gave an encouraging report of the Juvenile Temple and Mr. A. B. Impett reported on the Thanet Templar Convention. A jolly evening was then spent round the "camp fire," where the members exchanged stories and sang popular songs.

RAMSGATE

Estimates for Removal or Storage.—Hardings, 3 Staffordshire-street, Turner-street, Ramsgate.

Whist Drives held every evening at Ramsgate Working Men's Club, Chatham-place, at 7 p.m., in aid of the Red Cross Fund. Admission 1s. Good prizes.

Whist Drives every Thursday at 3 p.m., at the Gymnasium, Clarendon House, Ramsgate, in aid of Red Cross Fund and Mayor's Services Comforts Fund alternately. Admission 1s. Good prizes.

W.A.A.F. Wants You.—The Women's Auxiliary Air Force needs recruits at once. A recruiting officer will attend at Clarendon House, Ramsgate, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Thursday next, 21st January.

You cannot do better than take anything you have to sell to an old-established firm. Prosser and Newbery buy old gold jewellery, silver plate, glass, cutlery, etc. Licensed valuers. 47 and 48 Queen-street, Ramsgate.

Savings.—Ramsgate's contribution to national savings for the week ended 9th January amounted to £11,319, comprising £6,525 in 3 per cent. savings bonds, £2,069 deposited in the Post Office Savings Bank, £1,380 in defence bonds and £1,345 in savings certificates.

DEATH OF MR. F. SNELLING

A native of Ramsgate, Mr. Frederick Snelling, of The Market, Sandwich, passed away last week at the age of 74 years.

Mr. Snelling left Ramsgate over 30 years ago and for many years carried on business as a baker and confectioner in Sandwich. He was at one time a member of the Town Council there and was a former chairman of Sandwich Football Club.

Predeceased by his wife ten years ago, he leaves a son and daughter.

GREAT GALLANTRY

D.F.C. FOR BROADSTAIRS MAN

The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to Flg. Off. Brian George Frow, R.A.F.V.R., of No. 61 Squadron, who was born at Broadstairs in 1922 and educated at Dulwich College.

Flg. Off. Frow has an outstanding record as an operational pilot. On one occasion he was captain of an aircraft which was engaged in mine-laying operations in daylight at sea. Despite intense anti-aircraft fire, by which his aircraft was damaged, he accomplished his mission successfully. He has participated in numerous attacks on targets in enemy territory and has displayed great gallantry and devotion to duty.

The officer's home is now in London.

EVANS—SINCLAIR

SERVICES WEDDING AT RAMSGATE

A soldier and a member of the A.T.S. were married at Christ Church, Ramsgate, on Saturday.

The marriage was between Dvr. David George Evans, R.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Evans, formerly of Winstanley-crescent, Ramsgate, and Miss Margaret Rose Sinclair, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sinclair, of 7 Mill-cottages, Ramsgate.

Wearing a dress of white satin, with veil and coronet of orange blossom, the bride carried a bouquet of pink carnations and was given away by her father. She was attended by two bridesmaids, Miss Ruby Sinclair and Miss Brenda Sinclair (sisters), whose dresses were of blue satin, with veils. They carried posies of white chrysanthemums.

The Vicar (the Rev. P. M. Townend) officiated at the service, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, and L/Bdr. Jack Lee, R.A., was best man. The hymn "The Voice that breathed o'er Eden" was sung.

The bride, who has been serving in the A.T.S. nearly two years, was formerly in private service in Ramsgate.

EX-MAYOR BEREAVED

DEATH OF DR. H. G. STEAD

Dr. Harry George Stead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stead, of Allandale, Chilton, Ramsgate, has passed away at the age of 54 years.

Prominently associated with the cause of education in this country, Dr. Stead began his education at St. George's Commercial School, Ramsgate, and afterwards went to Cirencester Grammar School and Hartley University College, Southampton. Holding teaching appointments at Merton, Croydon, Coleshill and Coventry, he became Director of Education for the borough of Ilkeston in 1925 and held that post for three years.

Upon retiring from that appointment, Dr. Stead took up the secretaryship of the New Education Fellowship and was a well-known exponent of education principles, both on the platform and in the press. He was a regular contributor to "The Times Educational Supplement" and his books included "Full Stature," "School Organisation" and "The Education of the Community."

During the last war he served with the Hertfordshire Yeomanry and attained the rank of staff major.

Dr. Stead's father was Mayor of Ramsgate from 1935 to 1937 and for a number of years was chairman of Ramsgate Education Committee.

SPUDS ARE TRUMPS

Many tales and legends are told of the Treasure of the Incas which, reputedly, was left there by buccaneers and pirates of the old days. Many a fruitless search has been made for ingots, doubloons and other hidden wealth. On one occasion, Sir Malcolm Campbell, the famous racing motorist, fired by tales of the vast treasure waiting to be found, went exploring. All he succeeded in doing was to set fire to an island so that he had to spend a night waist high in the sea to escape burning. But he found an ancient relic in the form of a heart-shaped spade. This, thought he, was evidence that treasure had been dug in or dug out.

But haply not. The real treasure of the Incas is the humble potato for it was after the conquest of South America that the world heard of strange, edible tubers cultivated by the Incas tribes.

In course of time, the Irish peasantry realised in the potato a prime staple food; Raleigh introduced it to Queen Elizabeth at a special luncheon; Marie Antoinette wore its flowers in her hair and at Offenberg the Germans erected a statue to Sir Francis Drake, not because of his naval exploits but because he introduced potatoes to Europe.

In the last war, potatoes delayed the inevitable defeat of the Germans.

Here, then, is a food, plentiful in supply, extremely cheap—a penny a lb.—and rich in food value.

It is the chief antiscorbutic of man, that is to say, it wards off scurvy. It is home-grown. It is a prime ship saver at a time when we want all the ships we can use for war purposes; a trump card against the U-boats.

When you serve potatoes you serve the country and give to your family a protective food. Their treatment, in a variety of ways, offers adventures in the kitchen.

ROTARY'S GIFT

IN MEMORY OF TWO PAST PRESIDENTS

Ramsgate General Hospital Extensions Appeal Fund has received a cheque for £30 5s. from Ramsgate Rotary Club.

A letter accompanying the cheque stated that it was "subscribed by our members in memory of the cordial fellowship and yeoman service of Past Presidents B. Billingham and Charles Daniel, who passed away during 1942."

SAVE ALL PAPER
IT IS A MUNITION OF WAR

"...and the LIGHTS will come back"

Have you ever thought that kiddies are growing up who have never seen a lighted street lamp? It is a strange world that children are living in to-day, and yet they are thriving.

'Milk of Magnesia' has done a good job in helping to keep the health standard of children high by correcting minor upsets of the digestion, so important in the 'growing-up' period.

By helping to safeguard our children, 'Milk of Magnesia' is assisting in building the sound health of the men and women of to-morrow.

'MILK OF MAGNESIA'
'Milk of Magnesia' is the trade mark of Phillips' preparation of magnesia

GOOD WORK AT MODERATE CHARGES
REPAIRS AND RE-DECORATIONS
Entrust your orders to
T. HORNE & CO.
(A. Horne)
ALBERT STREET, RAMSGATE
Phone 159 Estd. 1853
GOOD WORK IS CHEAPEST

T. H. WHITE
2, SPENCER STREET, SPENCER SQUARE, RAMSGATE 'phone 600
FURNITURE
Bought, Sold or Exchanged

IN A BIG WAY

EVACUEE CHILDREN WIN SALVAGE SHIELD

The pupils of St. Augustine's School, Ramsgate, evacuated to Tenterbanks, Stafford, have been saving paper in a big way.

From September to December the 102 children collected a total weight of 4 tons 7 cwts. 3 qrs. 3 lbs., which works out at 96·43 lbs. per scholar.

For this remarkable achievement St. Augustine's are the first school to secure the shield which is competed for in Stafford in connection with the national waste paper salvage campaign. It was a "run-away" victory for the runner-up school collected 35·86 lbs. per head and the greatest total obtained by any other school was 2 tons 7 cwts. 1 qr. 21 lbs. In this case the number of pupils on the books was double that of St. Augustine's.

PRAYERS FOR PRISONERS

An intercession service for relatives of prisoners of war was conducted by the Vicar of Ramsgate (the Rev. C. R. Farnsworth) at St. George's Church on Thursday.

The service, which included special prayers, two hymns and a short address, was followed by a tea in St. George's Parish Hall, where Lady Carson, one of the vice-presidents for Kent of the Red Cross and St. John War Organisation, spoke to the relatives.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

The PREPAID charges for these announcements are 1d. per word (minimum: Births and Deaths 1/6, Marriages, Return Thanks and In Memoriam 2/6).

BIRTHS

Fox.—11th January, at Wellington, Somerset, the wife of Victor Fox, of a son.

Johnson.—12th January, at Homeleigh, Vicarage-place, Margate, the wife of P/O W. E. Johnson, of a son.

MARRIAGES

Evans—Sinclair.—16th January, at Christ Church, Ramsgate, by the Rev. P. M. Townend, David George Evans to Margaret Rose Sinclair, both of Ramsgate.

DEATHS

Allen.—11th January, Louisa Elizabeth Allen, of Springfield, 6 Wellis-gardens, Margate, aged 82 years.

Fletcher.—10th January, at The Fountains, 249 Margate-road, Ramsgate, Rosa Fletcher, wife of the late H. Murray Fletcher, aged 84 years.

Gillett.—23rd December, at 15 Wrotham-road, Broadstairs, Arthur Gillett, aged 74 years.

Gutsell.—12th January, at 46 Millmead-avenue, Margate, Sarah Gutsell.

Langston.—12th January, at 2 Byron-avenue, Margate, John James Langston.

RETURN THANKS

The Misses E. and D. Fletcher wish to thank the doctor and nurses, the Rev. Mayhew, Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Bender for kindness and attention to their mother; and for sympathy and floral tributes.
—The Fountains, 249 Margate-road, Ramsgate.

IN MEMORIAM

Gilham.—To the ever-present memory of our dear Dad, William John Gilham, who passed on 19th January, 1939.—Gone, but not forgotten by his loving sons and daughters.

"In Heaven, dear one, we will find you
When God's Will shall be done;
We will stand once more beside you
As He calls us one by one."
"Oh, for the touch of a vanished hand
And the sound of a voice we loved so well."

Printed and Published by the Proprietor, H. C. Flowerdew, at the ADVERTISER Offices, Broad-street and High-street, Ramsgate.